





## MINUTE BETWEEN ROUNDS

Salute to Vanier  
Fired Wednesday

A 21-gun salute, with a mournful minute between rounds, will boom out here Wednesday in sorrow at the passing of Governor-General Vanier.

The salute, starting at 11 a.m., will be fired at Work Point by Fifth B.C. Field Battery, Royal Canadian Artillery.

Canadian forces spokesmen here also announced that all officers on duty will wear black arm bands during the official period of mourning which extends until Sunday noon.

All flags are to be flown at half-mast during the same period.

Memorial services are to be held at all service chapels at times to be announced.

Greater Victoria region, Boy Scouts of Canada, has announced black arm bands will be worn by leaders and boys at the discretion of leaders until Sunday noon.

Meetings will take place as scheduled but a Scout "silence" will be observed and tribute to Governor-General Vanier will be delivered.

## DAFFODILS SENT

This community is observing the passing of Governor-General Vanier in many additional ways.

Daffodils from Government House grounds have been sent to Mrs. Vanier because Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Peakles recall how much the vice-regal couple admired the gardens during a visit here.

Mayor Hugh Stephen has extended the official sympathy of Victoria to Mrs. Vanier.

"His lifetime of unquestioning service to our country and his unwavering allegiance to all that is finest and best in our national traditions shine like a beacon-light in every corner of our land," the message stated.

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Youth Held  
In Slaying

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP) — A youth just acquitted in the sniper shooting of another Rockford teen-ager was being held today, charged with murder in the execution-style slaying of two 14-year-old cousins last week.

Police arrested John Wesley Williams Jr., 17, son of a former sheriff's deputy, at his job Monday. Police said they believed others were involved in the double murder and questioned at least 10 of Williams' friends. No other arrests were made.

Williams is a Negro. The slain boys were white. Sheriff Herbert Brown said police confiscated a .22-calibre rifle equipped with a telescope sight and a home-made silencer in Williams' home. He said a .22-calibre pistol which Williams' father had given him one day before the slayings had not been found.

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FIRST CALL  
with Bonnets

"Walter and I are just good friends!"

## CENTRAL SAANICH

Lighting  
Program  
Considered

A large-scale street lighting program was proposed at a meeting of Central Saanich Council Monday.

Installations of lights at 23 intersections to be carried out in two phases, was recommended by the lighting committee chaired by Archibald Galbraith.

The installation of a street lighting system for the urban district of Brentwood, was also urged in the committee's report.

Mr. Galbraith suggested that the first phase of the program be undertaken this summer. This would include the installation of 12 lights at the following locations:

Wallace Drive at Benvenuto; Wallace Drive at Mt. Newton Cross Road; Wallace Drive at East Saanich Road; West Saanich at Alex Road; East Saanich at Hovey; East Saanich at Veynes; East Saanich at Steeles Cross Road; East Saanich at Saanich Road; Keating Road at Bryn Road; Tanner Road at Rudolph Road; Sea Drive at Brentwood Chapel; Keating Cross Road adjacent to the Patricia Bay Highway.

## SECOND PHASE

Phase two would be undertaken as soon as funds are available.

Lights would be located at Steeles Cross Road at Veynes Road; Steeles at Tomlinson; Tanner at Condon Drive; Tanner at Marie Meadows; Tanner at Elaine; East Saanich Road at Newman; Newman at Wallace; East Saanich at Jeffery; Mt. Newton Cross at Simpson; Wallace Drive at Steeles; East Saanich Road at Prosser; and Wallace Drive at Greig Road.

Mr. Galbraith suggested that the advice of the B.C. Hydro be sought on installing an efficient street lighting system in Brentwood.

Brentwood at present is lighted only by intersection lighting.

The committee's report was referred to the finance committee for further study and consideration.

Barbershop  
Song Group  
To Be Launched

If you've got an ear for harmony and a voice to match, you've got a date tonight at 8 p.m.

Any man interested in barbershop harmony is invited to turn out to 738 West Burnside then and join the recently-launched movement to get barbershopping underway in Greater Victoria.

Organizer Bill Chisholm said today about 15 men turned out to the first meeting last month, many of them with experience in barber shop quartets.

What the group needs now, he said, is a hall with piano to practise in.

Anyone who likes singing harmony is welcome at tonight's meeting, said Mr. Chisholm.

## NO RUSH AT PRESENT

Water Pipeline Waits  
For 'Reasonable' Cost

By JIM HUME  
City Hall Reporter

Target date for a water pipeline to feed the Saanich Peninsula will remain 1974 unless an emergency arises.

Chief commissioner of the Greater Victoria Water District Ron Upward told the water board Monday until that year the district will have neither the time nor the money to put through a main big enough to answer peninsula needs.

He stressed, however, that in an emergency the district could get a major pipeline to Central Saanich within a year — but only at extra cost to water users.

"Whatever the necessity for a water supply the district cannot raise the funds before 1974 without increasing the water rate by some 40 per cent," Mr. Upward said.

## CAPITAL COST

"However, by 1974 the district should be in a position to partially finance a pipeline to northern Saanich and by 1974-75 water demands in Saanich could increase to a point where providing money was available," Mr. Upward said.

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grabbed the opportunity Greater Victoria rejected as too costly.

Central Saanich did accept the system and contracted to supply many areas and corporations outside its own boundaries," Mr. Upward said. "But the system may not be large enough by 1971 to honor these contracts. Consequently Central Saanich is now in the position of having to find the capital to enlarge their system. It would be better for Central Saanich if the district stepped in — but the district is not, and had not planned to have finances ready for this move until 1974-75."

Mr. Upward warned that, though unlikely, an emergency cloud arise with the Elk Lake supply if the water level dropped too rapidly.

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## MACFARLANE TACKLES PETERSON

## EQUALIZATION GRANTS SOUGHT

## MONKEY ZOOMS HIGH

## Bursary Limit Brings Heated Clash

By JOHN MIKA  
Legislative Reporter

Education Minister Leslie Peterson and Alan Macfarlane (L-Oak Bay) Monday traded heated accusations of misrepresentation over the government's aid to out-of-town university students.

The clash broke out during an otherwise subdued sitting of the legislature that began with tributes to the late governor-general.

It saw the two personal friends lock into an acrimonious verbal duel which brought angry red flushes to both their faces after a quiet opening.

## CAMPAIGNING

Mr. Macfarlane commended University of Victoria students who have been campaigning for equalization grants for out-of-town students and also urging rural high school students to enter university.

He sent a \$50 cheque across the floor of the legislature as a donation "on a purely non-partisan basis" from the Uvic



PETERSON  
... says who?

student council to start off what it hoped would become a government fund to provide equalization grants.

Mr. Macfarlane explained the cheque was half the normal honorarium the student council provides its president. The other half was donated to the council's campaigning of encouraging rural

high school graduates to continue their education.

The battle began when Mr. Macfarlane said the students need accurate information when advising high school audiences of what government assistance will be available to them.

## BURSARIES

Claiming that a \$300 maximum on provincial bursaries outlined last week by Mr. Peterson could not be considered an equalization grant policy, Mr. Macfarlane asked the minister to outline what further assistance would be made available.

Mr. Peterson denied he had said \$300 was the maximum and added that high school students should get their information from their schools or counsellors.

"This (school advice and government application forms) is the information that our students should rely upon and not, with all respect, the statements of the honorable member or of the other students," Mr. Peterson snapped.

"I don't want the run-

around ... to be told to ask the high school principals or to look at the application forms," retorted Mr. Macfarlane angrily. "It's high time the minister told this House what the policy is. There's been enough double-talk."

"I'm not going to be lectured to by the member for Oak Bay," stormed back Mr. Peterson as the two became locked in a running battle of interjections.

"It just shows how futile it would be for schools to rely on his (Mr. Macfarlane's) statements. I never said \$300 was a maximum, that's what he says."

"We want to know what you say—you said \$300," shouted Mr. Macfarlane.

## NO SUCH THING

"I said no such thing—I said \$350 or \$400," shouted Mr. Peterson. "The Liberals talk with forked tongues ... we have no further policy to announce."

"You have no policy," shouted Mr. Macfarlane. During a briefly calm interlude, Mr. Peterson said the



MACFARLANE  
... how much?

government takes into consideration the extra needs of an out-of-town student in awarding the size of a bursary.

## NO SUCH THING

He said there would be administrative difficulties in establishing a separate

equalization grant programs so the bursary plan would be used to help meet the situation.

"But with a maximum of \$300," snapped Mr. Macfarlane.

## NO SUCH THING

"I said no such thing," shouted Mr. Peterson again. "I said \$350 or \$400."

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"Don't you wish you had a Hansard now?" an NDP member called to Mr. Peterson.

"Don't you know how it works in Ottawa? If they don't like it (Hansard passage) they just change it," Mr. Peterson answered.

## RESTORES CALM

Leo Nimsick (NDP-Kootenay) restored calm to the house with a question whether the minister was "making it definite now that \$400 is the maximum bursary assistance."

"Yes, but I don't want to mislead (by suggesting) that everyone can get the \$400 merely by applying," replied Mr. Peterson.

HAMMAGUIR, Algeria (Reuters)—France today launched a monkey into space from a rocket-firing range near here in the Sahara Desert.

A rocket carried a female monkey named Martine 150 miles high before it began its descent.

Nine minutes after the launching a parachute opened and in a further 12 minutes the capsule landed in the desert 135 miles away, officials said.

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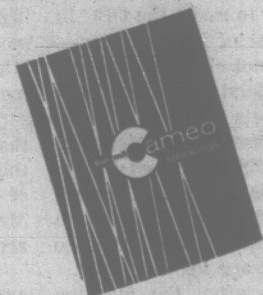
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## FIVE SUBPOENAS

## Garrison Probe Called Circus

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—Branding it a Roman Circus, the American Civil Liberties Union today strongly opposed Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison's investigation of the assassination of President Kennedy.

## CLINIC DRAWS 768 DONORS

Red Cross blood clinic at University of Victoria last week drew 768 donors over three days.

The clinic rejected 33 others because of recent illness or surgery.

## Unionist J. Driscoll Dies at 73

Funeral services are pending for a well-known Victoria trade unionist who died Sunday.

Jack Driscoll, a resident here for the last 20 years, was president of the Vancouver Island Building and Construction Trades Council, an association of international craft unions in the building industry. He was 73.

He was a past business agent of Vancouver Island Local 230 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and a past vice-president of the Victoria Labour Council.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by McCall Brothers Funeral Directors.

A resident at 1452 Stroud, he leaves the widow Bertina, one son, Ralph, in Turkey; one daughter, Dora Driscoll of Victoria; one brother, Harry, in Detroit; two grandchildren, three nieces and a nephew.

## SWELL THE RACE

More than 500,000 immigrants have become Australian citizens since the end of the Second World War.

## Castro to Fight Cuban Bureaucracy

By FENTON WHEELER

HAVANA (AP)—Fidel Castro has resumed the fight against bureaucracy in the Cuban government. This time, he says, he intends to win.

"There will be no blood shed to win the battle against bureaucracy, but there will be sanctions," Castro has said.

A week after Castro's announcement the Communist party newspaper Granma announced more than 30 government administrators had been suspended for violating employment rules.

Hundreds of government workers were removed from their jobs and sent to work at factories or farms when the premier and other Communist leaders decreed a fight on bur-

eaucacy almost two years ago. Since then, by official party estimates, nearly 10,000 ousted employees have returned to the government payroll.

Granma publishes case histories.

## REHIRE THE FIRED

It cites a department of navigation workshop where three jobs were created for dismissed workers. All were rehired at higher salaries.

At a government creamery, Granma reports, 167 persons were hired without authorization, including the wife of the director and the girl-friend of an administrator.

Granma says 4,412 employees have gone on the payroll of the government since the first of the year at monthly salaries totalling \$441,200.

## SPEECHES TO BACK PARK REFERENDUM

Sanich will get out and sell its \$1.25 million recreation referendum at four consecutive public meetings next week.

Members of council will attend the meetings next Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights along with representatives from the comptroller-treasurer's office and the planning department.

Ratepayers will be asked for their approval of the plans Saturday, March 18. Sixty per cent approval by those who vote is necessary for the plan to go ahead.

The meetings, all at 8 p.m., are:  
Monday—Royal Oak Secondary School;  
Wednesday—Gordon Head Elementary School; Thursday—St. Luke's Church Hall.

The referendum includes: Ice arena at Tillicum near the outdoor theatre; senior citizens centre, Hampton Park; community centre, McRae Estate near the Cedar Hill Golf Course; and community centre plus swimming pool, Lambrick Estate off Torquay in Gordon Head.



ZERNOV  
... on his honor



HICKEL  
... slap on wrist

## RUSSIAN FINED \$5,000

## Penalty Too Low, Says Alaska Chief

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI)—A \$5,000 fine against the skipper of the first Russian ship seized in U.S. territorial waters was described by Alaska Gov. Walter J. Hickel today as "a slap on the wrist."

U.S. District Court Judge James A. Van Der Heydt ordered the penalty Monday after finding Nicolai G. Zernov guilty of fishing one mile off the Alaska coast in the Shumagin Islands.

Zernov, skipper of a 178-foot trawler which operates with a Russian fishing fleet off Alaska, entered a plea of "no contest" which neither admits nor denies guilt.

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## Sukarno Cleared Of Bossing Coup

JAKARTA (Reuters)—Gen. Suharto, Indonesia's military head of government said today that President Sukarno was not the mastermind behind an attempted coup by Communists in 1965, but he was aware of impending trouble.

Suharto was speaking before the policy-making People's Consultative Congress which opened a session here today to debate Sukarno's role in the Oct. 1 coup and determine his future.

A parliamentary motion was before Congress demanding Sukarno's dismissal and legal investigation of his part in the attempt.

Suharto, who took over full executive powers from Sukarno last month, was presenting evidence collected by military and civilian security investigators and culled from previous trials of coup plotters.

He pointed to the president's words that the killing of six generals during the coup came as a complete surprise to him.

"Based on this, Bung Karno (Brother Sukarno) cannot be included as the mastermind of the coup — unless there are other facts which I cannot present at the moment," Suharto said.

But he added that the president had received reports of coming upheavals.

He said the president dismissed the warning of Communist action, not because of prior knowledge of their intentions but because of a personal liking for communism.

Observers said Suharto's speech was designed to temper the angry mood among Congress opponents of Sukarno.

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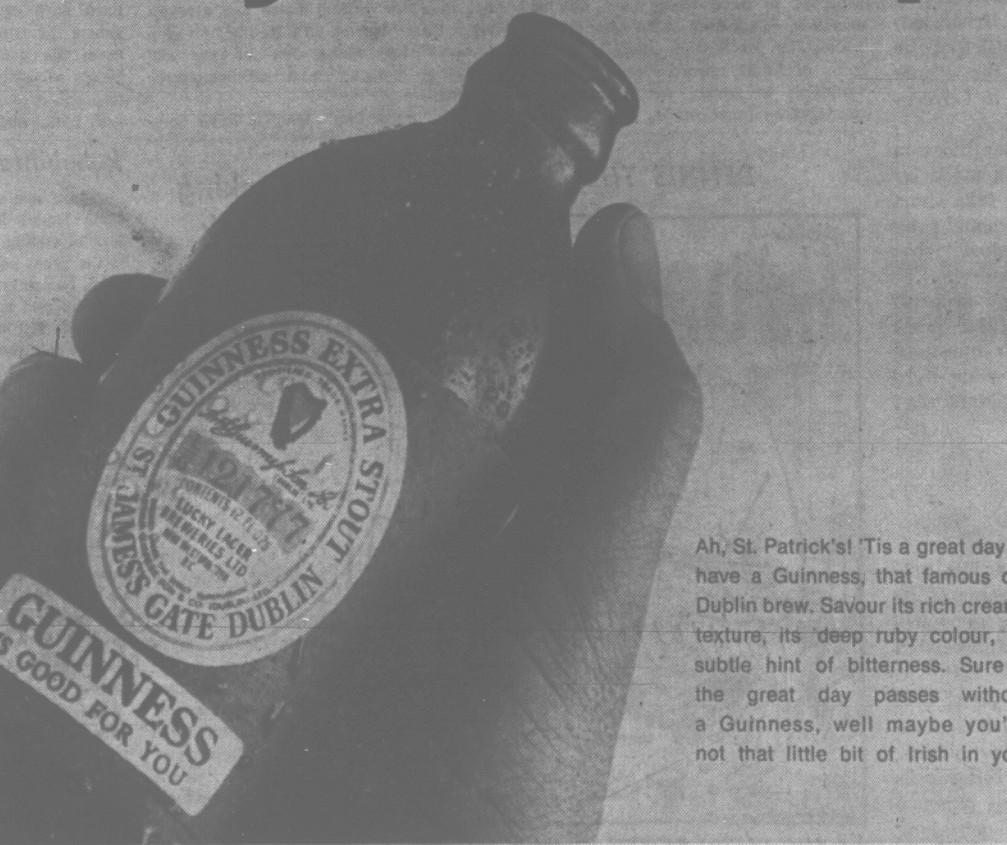
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## Tactics and Strategy

MR. DIEFENBAKER'S ROUSING speech at the weekend meeting of the B.C. Progressive Conservative Association left both enemies and friends in doubt as to his future intentions regarding the leadership of the party. While the content of his address suggested that he was still making policy for the party and presumably would like to be the means of carrying it out, his evasive reaction to questions about the leadership race was not the stand of a man who has made up his mind.

It would, of course, be well within the framework of Mr. Diefenbaker's strategy to lure as many competing candidates as possible into the contest before he makes his own plans public. This would not only tend to cut down the possible following of any individual anti-Diefenbaker candidate, but also give the aging leader a chance to see clearly who has the temerity to want to displace him.

There was little new in Mr. Diefenbaker's claim that sinister forces were working to destroy the Conservative Party from within. He has used the same anonymity in similar allegations over the past months against the "They" who are constantly seeking to overthrow him and destroy him politically. It re-

quired only a small change in emphasis to switch this protest from the Liberal and other forces to new malevolent interests within his own organization.

We may be sure that the master politician will apply infallible tests to the political situation before making public his decision on the leadership race. As no one on the present scene could better do it, he will gauge his chances to a nicety, and either stake everything on a monumental platform attack against his adversaries—and with a prospect of success for himself although it could wreck the party—or retire gracefully as an elder statesman, leaving behind him a favored candidate and a public impression that he was going voluntarily rather than bowing to necessity.

Mr. Diefenbaker's friends and foes agree that there is scant likelihood that he can ever again lead the Conservatives to victory at the polls. His continued leadership, then, can only be for his own self-esteem and at the expense of the party. The question therefore is: Can the 71-year-old Mr. Diefenbaker, at this point in his career, separate facts from dreams and exercise the judgment that alone can save him from a sorry ending to a historic career?

## Well Out in Front

ALTHOUGH SUPPORTERS of President de Gaulle were generally expected to retain control of the National Assembly in the French elections, results of the first phase of the voting Sunday indicated even greater strength for the Gaullists than was reflected in public opinion polls.

Although next Sunday's run-off election could result in some upsets, the pattern established in the first vote makes it likely that Gaullists will wind up with nearly as strong a majority in the Assembly as they have had in the past five years. The main opposition will again be the left-wing parties, with the Communists making a remarkably strong comeback from their weakened position in the 1962 vote. The Federation of the Left, a coalition of Socialist parties, is expected to maintain approximately the position it held in the last Assembly.

Perhaps the most significant result of the first phase of the French elections was the loss suffered by the right wing party of

Senator Jean Lecanuet, a generally pro-American group. The Lecanuet candidates polled only about 10 per cent of the popular vote and are expected to win only a handful of seats at the most. Even teamed with other right-wing remnants, still fewer in number, the party of the "American candidate," as Sen. Lecanuet is nicknamed, will have little influence on the strong independent European policies of General de Gaulle.

If the trend of Sunday's voting is confirmed as expected in the run-off vote, President de Gaulle will have firmly maintained his position as the strong man of Europe with a mandate to deal as he wishes with foreign policy. As the head of the most stable government in Western Europe, he should have no difficulty, for instance, in enforcing a veto on British Common Market membership, continuing French withdrawal from NATO commitments, and moving forward at a brisk pace with the East-West detente.

## The Picture Is Fuzzy

IT IS QUITE CONCEIVABLE that certain figures in public life and certain officers of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation require color television to assist the CBC in the development of its programs—conceivable, if not clearly apparent.

It is less understandable, if placement of such sets in various homes or offices increases the efficiency of the nationally-financed network, why the CBC is so reluctant to tell the members of parliament, and the public, the names of the people to whom the sets are loaned.

Last week, after the question had been posed several times in the Commons, the secretary of state was able to report a reply to the

effect that "sets were assigned to members of the CBC board of directors, to the Canadian representatives of the British Broadcasting Corporation, to the office of the secretary of state, to the Prime Minister's residence and to Government House."

This is much closer identification than has previously been made by the corporation. It still falls short of the obvious answer sought by Mr. Diefenbaker, who asked "what are the names and addresses . . ."

There are not many government agencies which can in effect refuse to supply answers to questions asked in parliament. By what right does the CBC enjoy this immunity?

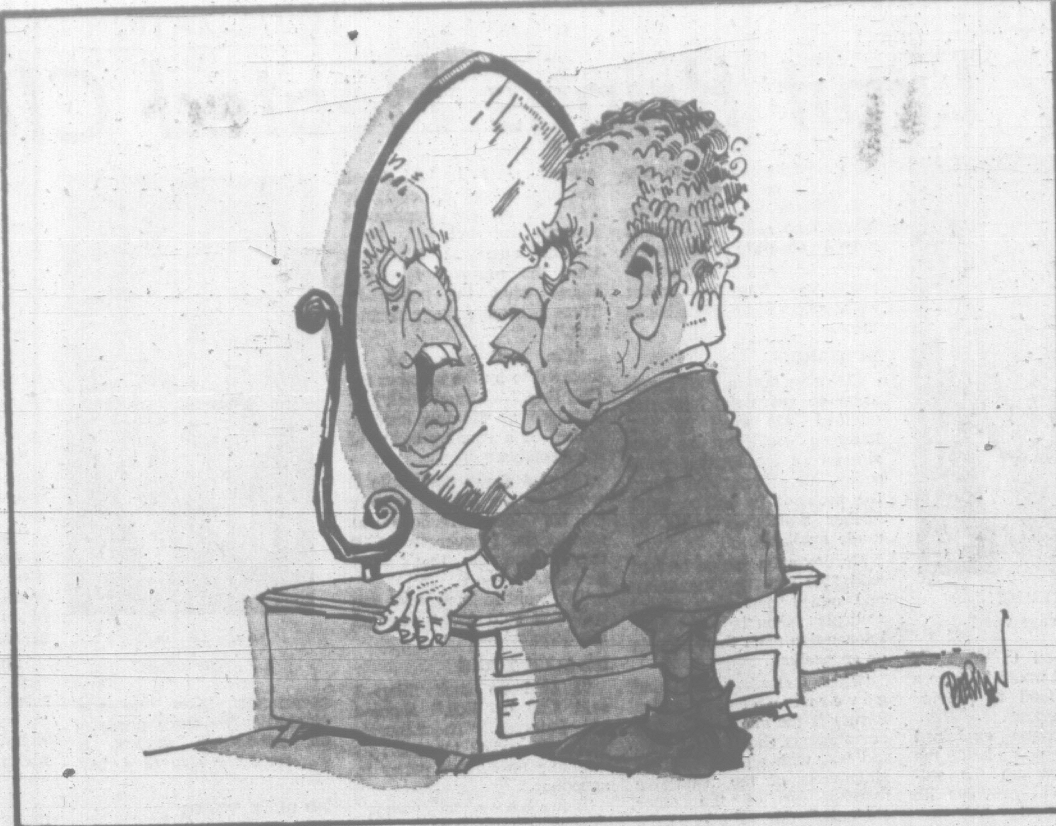
## The Good Neighbors

AT A TIME WHEN CANADIANS are being reminded again that the days of easy relationships between our country and the United States are over, it is gratifying to read the account of Mrs. Evelyn Tinkham's activity in Victoria.

Mrs. Tinkham broadcasts for a Port Angeles radio station. She has made it her business for the last 12 years to promote good relations between her town and ours. This week she came to Victoria to broad-

cast to her townsfolk a live program on this city and some of its attractions—a gesture of good will which should be fully appreciated here.

This is another example of that good neighborliness at the grassroots level which inspires an abiding belief that despite all the differences of opinion that may arise, our two peoples will continue to get along together in the unity of their common ideals and friendship.



"By now I'd like to know myself . . . Are you going to run or not . . . ?"

FROM WASHINGTON

## Why Are Soviet Statements Ignored?

By WALTER LIPPMANN

BEFORE we resign ourselves to the idea that in Vietnam diplomacy is exhausted, that nothing can be done except by intensifying the fighting, we ought to know why the administration insists on ignoring the public statements of the Soviet Union.



Lippmann

Three times since February 9, we have been told that the cessation of the bombing of North Vietnam would "open the way" to a negotiated settlement. We have been told this by the Soviet prime minister, Mr. Kosygin, and twice after that by President Podgorny. In these statements from the principal ally of North Vietnam we have been offered openly what the President has repeatedly said is the American objective.

Why then do we ignore the Soviet Union? Because, says Mr. Rusk, we know through our private channels of

information that Hanoi will not do what the Soviet Union says it will do. Is Washington really better informed about Hanoi than is Moscow? What would be the purpose of the Soviet government in making a proposal on which it cannot make good? To deceive the American people? To deceive the rest of the world?

Is it possible that the Soviet government would take the risk of practicing a gross and spectacular deception which, if it is a deception, could so easily be exposed by taking Messrs. Kosygin and Podgorny at their word, suspending the bombing and waiting for them to make good?

### Inexplicable

Even more inexplicable than Mr. Rusk's refusal to step up to the ball and put it back in the Soviet court, is his strategic speculation as to what might happen if we took up the Soviet offer. He sees a strong buildup of North Vietnamese forces in South Vietnam while the United States, having tied its hands

with the promise not to bomb, suffers severe losses.

It reduces the whole affair to absurdity to believe that the Soviet government believes that the United States will not fight back if it is attacked, that the United States will disarm itself forever if instead of the way being opened to a peace conference, the way is closed by another Vietnamese offensive.

The stakes are high. There is at stake peace in this cruel war. There is at stake also the good name of the president and of the country. The issue is for the time being quite specific. Nothing is gained and only harm is done by muddying the waters with reports of secret information which contradict the public statements of the Soviet government.

The specific issue is: Why has the administration ignored in March, 1967, a proposal which meets exactly what it was demanding in 1966? This is a troublesome and ugly question. And it will not disappear in a cloud of vituperation.

FROM SINGAPORE

By DENNIS BLOODWORTH

## Moderates Take Over But Mao Still Boss

CHINA has called Mao Tse-tung's bluff. The 73-year-old chairman has been forced to withdraw his bold bid to smash the existing structure of the state and convert it almost overnight into a classless society directly controlled by the masses.

During the past year the Maoists have been progressively mobilising the Chinese millions to seize power from an established but hesitant bureaucracy allegedly riddled with pragmatic "revisionists" who put rice before revolution. Thousands of officials have been publicly reviled, paraded in the streets wearing insulting placards and dunce caps, harassed in their offices, sometimes beaten up. With China seemingly close to mob rule, the campaign reached a climax just four weeks ago when the first "Paris Commune" administration was set up in Shanghai in which all control rested in the unskilled hands of "revolutionary rebel" mass organizations.

But since then the curtain has risen on a new act, in which even the protagonist of the Maoist "Great Proletarian Revolution," Marshal Lin Biao, does not figure — and the centre of the stage is taken by the champion of compromise, Premier Chou En-lai.

The Chinese prime minister is reported to have condemned all past excesses, including the humiliating persecution of senior officials, and to have deplored absurd "revolutionary" situations in which, for example, 100 over-zealous ignoramuses took over the

Public Security Bureau of Peking with the apparent intention of trying to run its 10,000-strong police force themselves.

A new line now stresses that China needs her old leaders and her experienced officials. They should be reinstated, provided they formally admit their mistakes. Brutish violence must give way to ideological persuasion and "rectification." Erring cadres must not be dismissed, but remoulded.

### "Communes" Denounced

On Tuesday Hsieh Fu-chih, minister for public security, reportedly denounced the much-publicised scheme for creating "Paris Communes" in every city of China, objecting that they would transform the republic into a string of city states and so entail an acute danger of "federalism." The vision of the masses as the masters of China has given way to a practical formula which enables the professionals to keep the levers of power. The Shanghai Commune goes unmentioned today, and the city is administered instead by a revolutionary municipal committee, a "triple alliance" of "revolutionary cadres" (the established party bureaucracy), the army and security forces, and finally the "revolutionary rebel" mass organizations which may "supervise but not interfere." And there are already signs that this may only be the first step towards the restoration of the old orthodox party and administrative organs.

The "mass line" Maoists have been

obliged to retreat in the face of stiff and sometimes savage resistance to the "proletarian revolution."

Moreover, the flights and strikes and mass rallies during this great Chinese upheaval, and the migrations of restless millions who abandon their jobs to escape drudgery or to demonstrate or to "exchange revolutionary experiences" aggravated the disruption of the Chinese economy provoked by the snapping of the normal chains of management in factory and farm. The approach of the crucial spring sowing season dictated that order be restored, for China had little slack to take up: grain production this year is not likely to be greater than in 1958, but the population has increased by about 100 millions since then. On Wednesday it was disclosed that in some provinces troops had been ordered down to the farms to "make war on famine," and everywhere they are to urge the profit-conscious and undisciplined peasantry to self-less effort, to "grasp the revolution to stimulate production."

The official target of Maoist enmity has meanwhile been drastically narrowed to a handful of top-flight personalities, headed by President Liu Shao-chi and the disgraced party secretary-general, Teng Hsiao-ping. The Maoists are evidently out to isolate the hard core of leading revisionists who refuse to recant, coaxing away from them the thousands of subordinate officials whose expertise and administrative ability the state—and the revolution—so badly need.

### Rehabilitation

There are many straws in the wind. Chou En-lai has confided the priority task of ending "revolutionary" confusion in the great port of Tientsin to Li Hsueh-fung, formerly known as an opponent of Maoism and an associate of Teng Hsiao-ping who fell into disgrace late last year. Last week posters announced the first "restitution of honor" to another hitherto vilified official and the Peking Peoples Daily for the first time published a full list of the members of one of then new provincial revolutionary committees (Shantung), which included many senior administrative and party officials belonging to the "bad old" bureaucracy.

This is not the end of the affair, however. For Mao Tse-tung, the guerrilla and the late-flyer, an expedient retreat has never been anything else but a prelude to a new bold "revolutionary" thrust as soon as the edge of opposition dulls.

The moderate Chou En-lai and the ostensibly starry-eyed Lin Biao, both have their roles in the same revolutionary movement in which the crest may give way to the trough, but the trough must later give way to the crest. Mao may not have been able to ride the crest this time. But he is still at the helm. (London Observer Service)

DENNIS THE MENACE



"I WAS GETTING BETTER . . . AN THEN SHE MOVED INTO SOME CARROTS."

Looking Back

From The Times of March 7, 1967.

With glorious weather and all due pomp and panoply, the first session of the 11th Parliament of British Columbia was opened by the Hon. James Duns-muir, Lieutenant-Governor, this afternoon. The attendance was a record one, the galleries being filled with an eager crowd. On the floor of the house most of the members were present. There were, however, some notable exceptions, among them the leader of the opposition, J. A. Macdonald.

## Letters

Letters will be considered for publication only if the writer is clearly identified to the editor, who may permit pen names at his discretion. Submissions will be edited and may be condensed. Short letters are favored. None will be returned.

### Start Earlier

As I listen to reports mentioning the legislative accomplishments and quitting times at nights, not at 12:00 p.m. but at 1:00 a.m., I really would suggest starting at 9:00 a.m. and quitting about 9 p.m. Burning midnight oil or electricity is not my idea of the day's work when daylight hours could be easier.—Harry Wyer, 234 Vancouver.

### Why Not Sewers?

I have been a resident of this area for many years and am surprised and disgusted that Saanich council should even consider spending over a million dollars on swimming pools and recreation centres, while leaving hundreds of homes still using inefficient septic tanks. Surely the first consideration should be the installation of a proper sewerage system through the whole municipality, and the elimination of the foul-smelling ditches and overflowing septic tanks that constitute a health hazard to the whole Greater Victoria area.—"Victorian."

### Cutting Out Scenery

How many people were turned back from the Mount Finlayson trail last weekend? How many hikers, family and youth groups, eager for a renewal of the fond memory of the view from the top, were greeted with the sound of the bulldozer and the faller's chain saw?

Perhaps economic necessity forced the owners of the land adjacent to Goldstream Park to exercise their right to scour the land for a thin yield of timber. Unfortunately, the complete obliteration of the carefully tended Vancouver Island Rangers' trail has deprived Victorians of an unexcelled local recreational facility.

Surely greater attention must be given in the future to preserving the recreational value of the land when it is far in excess of the value of the few remaining trees being dragged from it.—Allen R. Milne, 537 Prince Robert.

### "Dirty Pool"

Mr. Peter Newman, reporting in your columns on what appears to have been a private meeting between an American banker named Rockefeller, and a Canadian MP named Mackasey, raises some fascinating questions, probably inadvertently. For example, his descriptive writing which is both colorful and a bit hard on the banker could have based itself only on an eyewitness report. Since Mr. Newman was apparently not there, who did supply him with the basis for such gems as "his dazzling presence" and "waved imperiously" and "grumped on"—all referring to Rockefeller's appearance, manner and speech — and "forthrightly moved," "shot back," etc., referring to Mr. Mackasey. Pretty much has to be Mackasey's evaluation, doesn't it?

Whatever Mr. Rockefeller had expected or hoped for from Mr. Mackasey's "daring" visit to him in New York, it could scarcely have been that he would be thus lampooned in the press for having shared what Mr. Newman terms the "mutual trust" all reposed in Mr. Mackasey.

May I suggest still another phrase Mr. Newman might want to use in this connection? It is: Dirty Pool.—David C. Munford, 3719 Waring.

### Garbage

In this brave new age of atomic power, jet planes, miracle computers and a host of scientific marvels it seems incongruous that we have open garbage dumps which are eyesores on the landscape and a menace to health. When the ubiquitous seagulls go in to attempt to clear up this man-created source of pollution they are shot.

Incidents of this nature do not tend to produce confidence in either the Metropolitan Board of Health or the Wild Life Service who eventually granted permission for the slaughter of these so-called protected birds.—James Barr, 965 Trans-Canada.

## Cowbird, Cuckoo And Stockpile

The Cowbird and the Cuckoo are very canny birds. They lack responsibility — to put it in plain words. They breed and propagate their kind. But another's nest for their eggs they find.

No raising of the brood for them. A sucker bird is found pro tem. To do the chores involved. It seems that some of the human race would take a tip from such a case. They want their freedom in sexual mores.

But want a sucker to do the chores. Of raising the fruit that free sex brings. Let foster parents deal with things. "Piled up like cordwood" its said they are.

But more fantastic yet the scheme dreamed up by Mair—a cuckoo's dream. Don't have children of your own, says he.

Just raise these ready-mades for free. And that beats all that I've ever heard Of the doings of the cuckoo and the canny cowbird.

And the stockpile keeps on growing.—Mrs. D. Reimann, Suite 303-450 Dallas.



# Chinese Turbulence Result Of Long-Standing Instability

By STANLEY KARNOW  
The Washington Post

**HONG KONG** — China's current convulsions may suggest that the aged dictator, Mao Tse-tung, has slipped into a madness reminiscent of Stalin's final paranoid rage. If it exists, however, Mao's madness is more likely effect than cause of China's turmoil.

Indeed, the turbulence shaking China is symptomatic of a profound, precarious instability that has long nagged the country's Communist regime.

Mao's purges of his oldest comrades, paralleled by the almost insane antics of his followers, surpass in their brutality any past Red Chinese behavior, which had been notably cautious and relatively humane.

But present Chinese conduct is traumatic precisely because a variety of China's crucial economic, political and military problems, growing for years beneath a deceptively calm surface, have lately reached crisis proportions.

## Policy Fight

And, in essence, the prolonged, bitter struggle between Mao and his opponents has been a fight about how to grapple with these problems. Since it erupted in the fall of 1965, it has been primarily a policy rather than a power struggle.

Mao's utopian conviction, that China's salvation lies in mobilizing and indoctrinating its large population, met resistance in many senior Chinese Communists, who hold more pragmatic views. The fact that Mao and his colleagues are old men lent their differences an urgency that led to open hostility.

Along with other evidence, the rise within recent weeks of Premier Chou En-lai apparently indicates that Mao has agreed to ease his drive to impose his doctrines.

As head of the government, Chou is responsible for China's equilibrium. Reputedly the most sober of Peking's top leaders, he undoubtedly realized that continued agitation threatened to wreck the country. Presumably he persuaded Mao to relent.

Mao's present retreat, like his tactical withdrawals in other battles, may only be temporary. Judging from Chinese propaganda written by his subordinates, he shows no inclination to abandon his long-range ideological aims.

## Solution Hard

But even if Mao surrendered completely to his opponents, which seems improbable, the problems that provoked China's current commotion could not be easily resolved.

Feeding a relentlessly expanding population — now some 750 million — from a narrow margin of arable land is a basic Chinese economic dilemma that has been at the core of the friction between Mao and his adversaries.

An advocate of intensive collectivization, Mao has faced opposition from partisans of greater incentives to peasants. Put into practice in the 1958 "Great Leap Forward," Mao's thesis yielded dismal results, and his rivals came forth with more prudent policies.

Though meat and vegetable



China's "Great Cultural Revolution" has sparked tremendous excitement—the peasants above are waving books of the Thought of Mao and protesting against his opponents—but the basic causes of the turbulence are rooted in severe economic difficulties which the old leadership has been unable to solve.

output has improved since, staple grain production has lagged badly, forcing Peking to spend nearly half its foreign exchange earnings on wheat imports from Australia, Canada and other granaries.

That expenditure, in turn, has reduced China's ability to buy industrial equipment abroad. Factories have also been pinched by shortages of domestic cotton and other raw materials, casualties of a weak agricultural sector.

The fragile Chinese economy has further been strained by the heavy priorities given to nuclear development, which proceeded even during the industrial standstill between 1959 and 1962.

This has brought him into conflict with a segment of the Chinese army, just as his religious approach to economic growth has stirred many of his Communist comrades to resistance.

## Up to Heirs

But if Mao's visionary notions are not likely to survive his defeat or eventual death, it remains to be seen whether his opponents or heirs can advance workable policies for China.

One question is whether they can, as Mao has, restrain the Chinese military lobby from taking fatty slices of the country's meagre economic pie. Or can they, caught in the inexorable equation of China's huge population and slim resources, really enlarge the economic pie?

Much depends, of course, on what kind of Chinese leaders emerge once the ruling generation in Peking dies, perhaps through sheer spasmodic exhaustion.

A prime characteristic of China's young Communist leaders, now in their thirties and forties, is their lack of experience in the decision making process.

This has apparently stemmed from the trend in recent years for Mao and his politburo, whose average age is nearly 70, to monopolize policy formulation without consulting lower echelons.

A few Western analysts have speculated that widespread resistance to Mao, particularly among provincial Communist officials, partly reflected a generational dis-

pute resulting from the growing focus of authority of Mao and his aged associates based in Peking.

In a study not long ago, Columbia University China scholar Donald W. Klein reported that Mao's centralization of power accelerated after the failure of the "Great Leap Forward," when he moved towards tighter control of China.

## Stronger Links

Among other stops, Mao reactivated the Communist party's six regional bureaus, each with jurisdiction over five or six provinces. He also tripled the size of the party's central control commission to strengthen the links between Peking and provinces.

The key assignments in these bodies went to older cadres, leaving younger officials, as Klein put it, with "a growing sense of frustration."

At the same time, Mao has

increasingly bypassed the government. Until 1958, the cabinet met an average of 35 times a year; since then it has been convened a dozen times yearly.

Mao's arbitrary rule, building up over the past eight years, has reached a new pitch in his present "Cultural Revolution" in many ways. However, his current purge is a more dramatic manifestation of the gradual development that preceded it.

If he manages to maintain the position of influence he apparently holds at the moment, Chou En-lai may be able to paste over some of the fissures widened within the past year. But the hysteria and virulence generated by Mao's campaign are likely to leave lasting scars on China's body politic. And combined with the enormous economic challenge that lies ahead, the prospects for the future hardly seem orderly.

# Transatlantic Free Trade For U.K., Canada, U.S.?

By JOYCE EGGINTON

**NEW YORK** — In November, 1965, Jacob Javits, New York's liberal Republican senator, presented a group of British businessmen with his ideas for a transatlantic free trade alliance which would preserve and strengthen the historic ties between Britain, the United States and Canada.

The speech, made at a London dinner, intrigued some of the senator's listeners and antagonized others — especially when he spelled out some of the precise details of his plan. He proposed a modernization fund among the countries involved, chiefly so that low-interest loans could be made to British industries whose production methods had become outmoded; a suggestion which the British industrialists apparently found hurtful to their pride.

He also advanced the idea that such a transatlantic common market should not remain confined to the three countries but, once established, should be open to any industrialized nation willing to play the rules.

The main rule was an across the board cut in tariffs over a period of five years, by which time they should have been entirely eliminated. Again, this suggestion did not meet with great enthusiasm in Britain.

The thought behind all this was, of course, that it might serve as a contingency plan if Britain failed to get into the European Common Market. Senator Javits, an enthusiastic advocate of free trade throughout the world, felt that there should be an alternative in advance by the U.S. government. Then the very existence of this alternative might serve to influence the French, resulting in Britain becoming the one member of the European Common Market which could lead the rest towards the North American continent.

In more recent months, Senator Javits has repeated and expanded his theory on the floor of the U.S. Senate, and before a group of international businessmen in New York. There, too, some were interested and some suspicious, wondering what might be in the deal for them.

## Practical Ideas

But as time has gone on, other American liberals — some with more experience and knowledge of economics than the Senator — have been doing their own thinking along similar lines, turning to more practical details of how a transatlantic common market could work, and how it might be presented to governments.

Last week, for the first time in Britain, the idea was presented to a broad cross-section of the public through the medium of a letter to the Times of London. Signed by 76 leading American politicians and professors, including Senator Javits, it urged that the "special relationship" which once bound Britain to the North American community should be continued through a trade partnership.

The letter's wording was intentionally vague — intended not as an historic document, as The Times hailed it, but as a reassurance to the many British who believe it would be no loss to dispense with the "special relationship" and turn entirely to Europe. It was also meant to convince the British that there are many influential Americans who care.

Senator Javits was not the man behind the letter, although he gladly added his name to it. The document was in fact composed by Professor Thomas Franck, director of the Centre for International

**FORT LAUDERDALE** — New ways of helping children learn — ways that are only being talked about in most metropolitan centres — are realities at the Nova schools here.

Nova is the nation's first educational park, a sprawling, campus-style complex of buildings on a former military field. It has about 3,300 students in Grades one through 12 and eventually will range from kindergarten through the post-graduate college level. It is a part of the Broward County public school system.

Many Nova graduates attend Broward County Junior College, a quarter of a mile down the road. Nova University, a privately financed graduate school, will open this fall with programs in the physical sciences, oceanography and science education.

While many of the educational experiments at Nova can be found elsewhere, it is the only school in the country that is attempting to put a new philosophy of learning into practice from kindergarten through college, a philosophy of individual instruction that encourages students to progress at their own speed.

## Can Afford More Equipment

Educational parks have been proposed in other cities as a means of achieving racial and economic integration and of providing high-quality education. Because such parks have schools for several thousand children of different ages, they can afford equipment and courses that a neighborhood school could not.

Nova high school offers six language courses. In a smaller school, there would not be enough students to justify a class in, say, Russian.

What makes Nova different, however, is not its buildings and equipment although its physical facilities are far superior to those in most schools. The science laboratory at one of Nova's elemen-

tary schools, for example, is better equipped for biology and chemistry experiments than the laboratories in the most expensive suburban high schools.

But a second Nova elementary school opened last fall in a 52-year-old, once abandoned high school building in downtown Fort Lauderdale. It is the only Nova school located away from the main campus.

With dingy corridors and an auditorium that had to be remodeled years ago, the school is "unsuited to new teaching methods. But an enthusiastic staff and principal are substituting imagination for modern facilities.

## Teachers, Students Both Pioneering

The difference at Nova lies primarily in the role it is pioneering for both teachers and students. The teachers are not lecturers; their main job is to plan activities that enable students to seek their own answers. The Nova student appears to work harder and do more independent study than he would in another school.

Nova takes students from throughout fast-growing Broward County. Most of the students at Nova High School come from the middle and upper middle income families who make up the bulk of Broward's population.

But more than half of the students at the downtown school came from a neighborhood school in a poverty area. Says principal James Denton: "What we're trying to do at Nova 2 is show that you don't have to have a brand new building or a group of brilliant students to do exciting things at a school."

At both Nova elementary schools, it is not unusual to see 7 and 8-year-olds pulling their chairs together in a hall to discuss topics ranging from gardening to Egyptian civilization — with no teacher in sight.

There is no outward evidence of disciplinary measures, yet the Nova scholars are much quieter than many schools where youngsters are marched through the halls in military formation and teachers are constantly warning the children not to talk.

## Expandable Classrooms

On the main campus, the younger children are usually grouped in three classrooms separated by movable partitions. On a typical afternoon, all of partitions were pushed back to make one large instructional area.

In one corner of the room, four girls were playing "Equations," an academic game with numbered dice. The purpose was to help them discover that different combinations can equal the same number — that 2 plus 4, 1 plus 5, and 3 plus 3 all equal 6.

In another part of the room, a teacher was showing ten students the mechanics of a

## Famous Last Words

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(London Observer Service)

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# Individual Instruction Philosophy Promoted at 'Educational Park'

By SUSAN FILSON

second "academic game" using cards and dice as devices to teach a number combinations and concepts. Many children were doing written work in math, discussing it with one another and occasionally asking the teacher a question.

"I know this is the right answer," said one boy, "but I don't know how I got it. Why did it come out this way?"

## Special Help For a Few

While two teachers remained in the large area, a third had taken four students to a small room down the hall to give them special help in reading. Although Nova's pupil-teacher ratio of 25 or 30 to one is not particularly low, team teaching frees the teacher to devote extra time to individual students.

A teacher might work with three or four students who are slower than their classmates or with a student who is far ahead of the class.

At the downtown school, the same flexibility is evident. The place is cheerful despite its age. Art work done by students conceals the crumbling paint on the walls. One team of teachers uses a long hall for small-group instruction since there are no special rooms.

More than 2,000 parents are on a waiting list for the Nova elementary schools, regardless of whether their children would be in the downtown school or on the campus. Denton says "This shows that a high-quality education will attract parents regardless of where a school is located or how old it is."

## New Approach To Reading

Nova No. 2 is making a special attempt to reach students with reading problems through non-verbal means.

One "non-reader" designed a cover for a "learning package" of material on ancient Middle Eastern civilizations by looking at film strips listening to tapes and searching through the encyclopedia for pictures.

"He knows all kinds of things now about civilization in the fertile crescent," Denton says, "and he also became interested enough in the subject to make an attempt to read."

The children progress through the "learning packages," which are developed by

teachers, at their own speed. Nine-year-olds perform experiments, such as decomposing sugar, that are more typical of a high school chemistry class. One group of children was putting on a play called "Sally and the Indians" without supervision. They had written the second act themselves.

Independent study on the campus is aided by electronic equipment. In study cubicles in the high school's decentralized libraries, a student has only to flip a switch to watch a film of a lesson he wants to work on.

Each room has closed circuit television. When a teacher demonstrates a difficult scientific experiment, students film it for the use of other classes.

Nova was the idea of Stuart Symmesdell, a retired executive who persuaded Broward County officials six years ago to give it a trial. The school opened in 1963 and several grades have been added each succeeding year.

## Special Training Grants Received

Nova was built at the same cost as every other Broward County school despite its extensive electronic equipment. It has received more than \$1 million in grants from private foundations, however, mainly for teacher training. The Ford Foundation has been the largest donor.

The county spends only \$405 a year per pupil at Nova though the total expense is over \$550 a year.

Says Symmesdell: "I get irritated when school people in the big cities tell me they could do what we're doing at Nova if they only had the money. They could do it if they had the imagination, because we don't spend any more public school money at Nova than they do anywhere else. Private foundations and private industry want to invest in education if a good idea is presented to them."

Zerex and IBM are two corporations that may become involved with Nova, where students and teachers will attempt to develop new educational uses for computers and other technical machines.

The school will initiate a new curriculum in "hydro-space" next fall from the first grade on up. Hydrospace is concerned with the use of the seas, including desalination of sea water and farming the oceans to provide more food. The new curriculum is being financed initially by a Ford Foundation grant.

(The Washington Post)

# Gordon Still the Glue Holding Cabinet Together

By GERALD WAHING

**OTTAWA** — The most inconsequential news story in February was Judy LaMarsh's strong protest about being misquoted by the CBC.

The protest took the form of a denial, issued by her office and by the CBC, that she had referred to Walter Gordon as "Wally" during a TV show. "Walter," yes; "Wally," never.

Somewhat of a commentary on the personality and power of the cabinet's No. 1 egghead and zealot that it's not fitting to Wally him. You can "Joe" Greene, "Ben" Benson, "Bob" Winters, "Jack" Pickersgill; yes, even others.

"Mike" Pearson on informal occasions. But you'd no more "Wally" Gordon than "Lizzie" the Queen.

Strange, too, because Walter Gordon is personally one of the pleasantest political figures I know. Quiet, friendly, no side, easy to talk to. Also intelligent, determined, convinced of his rightness, uncompromising, politically inept, and more monkey wrench than cog in the machinery of government.

This is the man who resigned from the cabinet after the 1965 election, then threatened to resign from Parliament, and most recently has threatened a second resignation from the cabinet to which he was reappointed two months ago to dissuade him from resigning from Parliament.

His reasons? Well, on the first occasion he felt guilt and remorse over the Liberals' poor election showing. Then he felt frustrated because he lost political battles to Finance Minister Sharp in caucus and Liberal convention over whether the 6 per cent ceiling on bank interest should be removed; he was

against it. And the latest occasion, 10 days ago, he seems to have been suffering from a sense of betrayal. Here he was fighting to clip the wings of American tycoons using Canada for their own profitable purposes and, as he sees it, threatening our political sovereignty, and Sharp and the Commons finance committee turn soft towards American bankers.

Gordon refused to go along with the accommodation worked out to settle the Mercantile Bank affair and smooth relations with Washington. This time Sharp backed down, agreeing to more stringent terms for the New York owners of Mercantile. Sharp is not normally a backer-downer, but the issue wasn't important enough to risk the political consequences of the resignations of Gordon, Manpower Minister Marchand, and perhaps others.

Marchand, also a fast man with a resignation, is more important to Mr. Pearson than Gordon — but unless the PM keeps Gordon as an earnest of the Liberals' liberalism, he may not be able to keep Marchand. Together Gordon and Marchand give progressive, leftward-leaning balance to a cabinet heavy with conservative Liberals. If there were no leftward lean there would be no Marchand. Simple as that. Yet Marchand is the key to the PM's hopes to close the chasm between Quebec and the rest of the country.

This is the real crisis threat that hangs over Pearson's head. And the pained, unhappy look on Marchand's face as he sits in the Commons while cabinet right wingers and political opportunists mouth sentiments repugnant to him is evidence of how weak is the Gordon "glue" that holds the government together.

And so the PM is off to Washington 'soon with the Mercantile settlement blown sky high, and the situation still very much an irritant to Canadian-American relations.

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**A FEW WORDS** on the unlikely wedding of Yum-Yum (Valerie Masterson) and Nanki-Poo (Philip Potter) are uttered by Ko-Ko, the Lord High Executioner (John Reed, right) in the wide-screen, technicolor film of D'Oyly Carte production of The Mikado. The reserved-seat premiere of this remarkable movie at the Odeon Theatre on March 14 is being sponsored by Victoria Symphony Women's Committee. The total limited run will be three evening performances and two matinees, but seats may only be reserved for the gala premiere.



## At the Movies

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**FUNERAL IN BERLIN**  
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Out of the flood of spy films still sweeping North America and Europe, this one could be pulled out and documented as a fair sample of cinematic art in the Roaring Sixties.

It is an epic sequel to The Incessant File, in which Michael Caine made his debut as a small-time crook who took up spying in order to keep out of jail and eluded death more by luck than skill.

This time Michael is a full-fledged British spy assigned to help a Russian intelligence officer (Oscar Homolka) defect to the West from his post in East Berlin.

Treading like a cat on hot celluloid, he arranges for Homolka to enter West Berlin as a corpse. But when the coffin is opened, Michael gets the first of several very nasty surprises.

And the nastiest of them all is a hot Israeli potato (Eva Renzi) who invites him to join her on a mattress of life and death.

Needless to say, he eludes death by mattress in time to discover Eva has a big stake in the dangerous game he is playing.

The story gets so involved in places that it is hard to explain what has happened and why. But at all times it holds attention and the dialogue is perky and effective without being clever-clever.

Michael is no super-spy in the James Bond tradition. But he is intelligent, resourceful and amusing, and he has a trick of throwing away a laugh line which is more effective than if he punched it across.

Eva Renzi, a newcomer to the screen, is as beautiful as she is sinister, and veteran Oscar Homolka makes a very human portrait of the Russian colonel.

The color photography is first-rate and the Berlin scenes are detailed, colorful and at times enchanting. The script by Evan Jones was adapted from a novel by Len Dighton and directed by Guy Hamilton.



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## City Writer Sells Script To Bonanza

When you tune in Bonanza, everybody's favorite TV Western next Sunday, the words spoken by Lorne Greene and his boys will be the work of a Victoria man.

Kelly Covin, Durrance Road, RR 7, sold a script titled Dark Enough to See the Stars last November, his first sale in three years of trying.

Although he wouldn't disclose how much he was paid for the script he says "it was worth the years of trying."

Hollywood producers, he says, are also interested in work he is doing on another western series.

Mr. Covin, co-owner of City Office Equipment, 828 Yates Street, ought to know a little more about the sagebrush trail than the rest of us.

He came to Canada 10 years ago—from Texas.

## POPE ALLOWS MODERN CHANGES

# Catholic Music Gets Beat

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Paul changed the rules for Roman Catholic Church music today, opening the way to use of beat rhythms and jazz for sacred services.

The new regulations, issued to implement parts of the Vatican council's 1963 decree on liturgy public worship, are expected to revolutionize the music of the 2,000-year-old church. They go into effect on Pentecost Sunday, May 14.

The papal document calls for more singing in services, permits translation of Latin hymns into modern languages, recommends the use of instruments native to individual countries and cultures, and authorizes a period of wide experimentation to adapt modern musical forms and compositions to church use.

### USE-DATED MODES

Beat music and jazz were not mentioned specifically. But there was no prohibition against them, and the document said new musical modes should be "held in honor, encouraged and used as the occasion demands."

The regulations were prepared by the Vatican's congregations of rites and a special liturgy commission named after the ecumenical council.

The congregation of rites in a declaration Jan. 4 protested against masses "sometimes accompanied by music of a totally profane and worldly character, not worthy of a sacred action."

This was generally considered a condemnation of the "jazz masses" with which some priests sought to appeal to modern youth, but the Vatican weekly, L'Osservatore Della Domenica, said March 1 that the church had not condemned all beat music. It expressed hope that such music could develop into a form fitting to religious rites.

### WORK WITH EXPERTS

The church's 61 national and regional conferences of bishops were given the task of putting the new rules into operation. They were told to set up liturgical commissions on both the national and diocesan levels, with musical experts outside the church to be consulted.

The document praised the pipe organ as "the traditional instrument" of the church in the Western world. But it encouraged "instruments characteristic of a particular people" and said such instruments "may also be admitted" if a country's bishops consent and if those instruments are suitable or adaptable for church use.

## MORE SYMBOLS FOR ANGLICANS

LONDON (AP)—More symbolism will be added to baptism services in the Church of England through the use of candles and the sign of the cross, the Archbishop of Canterbury announced today.

Dr. Michael Ramsey, spiritual leader of the church, told a press conference the use of candles would be "a very edifying and moving symbolism."

The proposal likely will be criticized by Protestants who oppose any movement toward Roman Catholic practices.



**WELL IF HE** doesn't like girls, Archie McKinnon, semi-retired physical director of the Victoria YM-YWCA, is in the wrong business. Eighty of his Tuesday-Thursday "keep-fit" classes for housewives held a dinner at Uplands Golf Club Monday for Mr. McKinnon "just because we like him". Appreciative ladies are left to right, Mrs. Arthur Slater, Mrs. William Wallis, and Mrs. Ron Tench.

## Training Officer for Firemen Stalled by Saanich Council

A training officer for the Saanich fire Department was stalled by the municipal council Monday night.

Despite a recommendation from the fire committee, council decided to table the matter. Three councillors raised questions about the proposed appointment—Harold Todd, William Noel and Digby Kier.

Coun. Todd said a fire department exists mainly to fight fires and save life. The Saanich department was doing this and "that shows that the training program we have is adequate." Expenses were going to get "higher and higher" and there was an adequate supply of captains and lieutenants.

If a man wanted to be chief, he must prepare himself for it. Appointment of the chief was "a political decision, a whim of council if you like."

Coun. Noel said one way to "sabotage morale" is to give administrative duties to the training officer over the deputy chiefs.

Coun. Kier said he agrees with Coun. Todd "in the main" and moved the matter be tabled.

**DEFENDED**  
Fire committee chairman Coun. Alan Newberry defended the recommendation.

The municipality did not have a complex training program of the kind it should with its size and growth.

A man joining as a firefighter who wanted to be promoted didn't know what was required. The training officer would be responsible for a system of training and promotions with credits awarded so men from within the department could fill promotional vacancies.

In other business, council:

- Voted to increase garbage collection costs to homeowners to \$11 annually from \$10 to cover rising costs and the weekly collection during June, July, August and September;
- Approved transfer of ownership from Victoria city to the Capital Regional District of Elk-Beaver Lake and its maintenance by Saanich for the next 10 years;
- Decided to review the fence bylaw in two months;
- Referred to lands and planning committee the possible disposal of some municipally-owned land off Sea Point in Ten Mile Point.

## HOSPITALS GET STAFF INCREASES

The cabinet Monday approved 41 new job openings for the provincial health department.

The order-in-council authorized hiring of 25 more employees for Riverview mental hospital, 13 for Woodlands School for Handicapped Children and three for the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service.

Among the positions at Riverview is provision for 10 psychiatric nurses or aides, the order said.

Nurses at Riverview last week protested working conditions and treatment of patients at the hospital.

## Council Nod Sought For Park Rates

Victoria city council will be asked Thursday to approve established rates for the use of the new Royal Athletic Park.

The city's recreation committee agreed Monday to the rates as recommended by William Hooson acting for city manager Dennis Young.

Special events to be held in the park will be charged a flat rate of \$500 or a basic rate of \$300 or 15 per cent of the gross take, whichever is the greater.

### SPECIAL RATES

There will be special rates for senior amateur sports:

Soccer: 25 per cent of the gross, which will include use for league games and practice.

Baseball and softball: \$10 for each regularly scheduled league game.

Exhibition games: 25 per cent of the gross take.

High school sports: soccer and rugby, \$25 a game or 25 per cent of the gross, whichever is the greater.

All events held in the rebuilt stadium will be charged \$15 an hour extra for the use of the floodlights for night games.

All prices to be charged include the wages of city staffers who will man ticket wickets for all events. The city will supply doormen and the men to maintain the plant.

Cost of the new stadium is \$750,000.

## FOR CENTENARY

# Victoria Play Wins Vancouver Concert

Victoria playwright Roland Goodchild was named winner of a centennial play competition on Saturday.

His one act play The Marfax Inheritance was judged best of 40 Canadian entries by Queen Elizabeth Theatre director Malcolm Black who presented Mr. Goodchild with the \$100 prize.

In addition the playwright won a silver engraved cigarette box awarded by the Vancouver Province.

The winner was named in Vancouver at the end of a two-week run of the six finalists.

The competition was sponsored by the Vancouver Little Theatre Association.

**RUN ACROSS**  
Mr. Black said the play is "one of the wittiest and most charming plays I have run across in years" and he asked Mr. Goodchild to send other stage works to him.

In addition he advised the writer to investigate having the play produced by CBC.

While the Marfax Inheritance was running at the York Theatre, another Goodchild play, The Grand Duchess, was on stage at UBC under direction of Daphne Goldrick.

**Ah Foo Yoo At Concert**  
Victoria magician Ah Foo Yoo will be featured at the Silver Threads Centre's weekly Wednesday concert.

Also on the program are Mrs. C. Sawcross, soloist; Bob-Warrington and Gordon Young, saxophone duet, and Arthur Hickford, master of ceremonies.

Prior to the 2 p.m. start of the concert there will be a sing-song from 1:20 p.m. to 1:50 p.m. with Louise MacDonald as leader and Graham Wren at the piano.

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## GOLD RIVER MAN

Driver Jailed 8 Months  
After Hit-and-Run Death

QUALICUM — Frank Suderman, 21, of Gold River was sentenced to eight months in jail Monday on charges of failing to remain at the scene of an accident and dangerous driving.

Suderman was charged after the death Feb. 18 of Jeanne Pinkham, 16, who died when struck by a car as she walked along the Island Highway near Parksville.

Suderman was sentenced to four months consecutive on each charge and prohibited from driving for 18 months.

## SITE LOST

Price Hiked  
After Word  
Slips Out

DUNCAN — A slip of the tongue has cost Cowichan school board the site of a new school.

The owner of a piece of land was not contacted before it was announced by the board an option had been taken for an agreed price of \$21,000.

When contact was made the board found the price was \$30,000.

The slip will cost at least a two week delay in the building of a one-classroom elementary school plus two kindergarten classrooms.

The intention was to build on Wharncliffe Road.

However, Trustee David Evans, chairman of the building committee, had to ask the board Monday to agree to building the classrooms on the existing Alexander Elementary School site.

In reply to a question George Routley, works superintendent, said the \$21,000 price was established after consultation with city hall.

## OWNER UPSET

Dr. Neil Dornier, board chairman, said the premature publicity was "unfortunate" and the elderly owner of the property (Mrs. A. Day) extremely upset about having to leave her home.

"We were notified that Mrs. Day was not contemplating selling her property."

Geoff Dyson, secretary, said agents on behalf of the board made an approach regarding the property and were told the price was \$30,000.

Trustee Will Dobson said the result was the ratepayers are being "duped."

The December referendum promised a school on the south side of Frank Road.

## "TERRIBLE MISTAKE"

Trustee Dobson said: "In deference to the ratepayers we should negotiate to try and salvage something."

Mr. Dornier admitted: "It was a terrible mistake the name of the party got out but I'm not proposing to place blame on anyone."

The tabling motion in the names of Trustees Frumuto and Dobson was carried.

The question will come back before the board in two weeks.

Driver Fined \$400  
After Two Killed

NANAIMO (CP) — Leslie Gordon Hillier, 21, of Ucluelet was fined \$400 and prohibited from driving for one year when he pleaded guilty in Supreme Court Monday to a charge of dangerous driving.

Hillier had originally been

charged with criminal negligence and impaired driving following the deaths of William Wiwcher and Roy Pietila on Aug. 7.

The pair burned to death after their car was struck from behind by Hillier's vehicle, the court was told.

## Nanaimo Man Fined

A Nanaimo man drove off after hitting a car in the Town and Country Plaza parking lot in Victoria was fined \$150 Monday for failing to remain at the scene of an accident.

Brian E. Lestrage, 25, had already been convicted of two driving offences a short time after the accident Dec. 17.

Magistrate Byers complimented a Saanich police identification expert for his role in the case.

Detective Constable Herbert Clarke at an earlier hearing produced photo enlargements of a paint chip found at the accident scene which matched a damaged spot on the accused's car.

Lestrage was stopped by Colwood RCMP officers following the plaza accident and subsequently fined \$500 when convicted of impaired driving and driving while his licence was under suspension.

Ladysmith  
Pianist Set  
For Semi-Final

DUNCAN — Mary Jackson of Ladysmith will go to the provincial semi-finals of the Canadian Centennial music festival.

She placed first in the junior piano classes at Cowichan Music Festival Monday evening.

The centennial piano class was the only one of the evening as the local festival got away to a quiet start.

Mary played a Beethoven sonata and a Chopin waltz to gain 84 points and her place in the semi-finals at Victoria.

In second place was Susan de Burgh, Ganges, and third was Cherri Horel, also of Ganges.

Willard Schultz, Seattle, is adjudicator of the piano classes.

Street Lights  
For Sooke  
Under Study

Street lighting for Sooke will be high on the agenda at the annual general meeting of the fire protection district March 23.

Sooke Women's Institute started the move for street lights when they canvassed the merchants asking them to place lights outside their doors.

Mrs. Dennis Smith, chairman of the W.I.'s safety committee, said the area, with no street lights or sidewalks, is dangerous for old people and youngsters.

## MEETING DELAYED

The Sooke Chamber of Commerce suggested official action and the fire protection district trustees agreed to delay the annual meeting until March 23 so information on lighting could be obtained.

Lights are proposed for the stretch of main road from Maple Road to the Sooke bridge.

Trustee A. W. Smith said the board is anxious to find out how people feel about lighting.

"Everyone will have to pay for it. I hope there is a good turnout at the meeting," he said.

## Ramblings of a Happy Man

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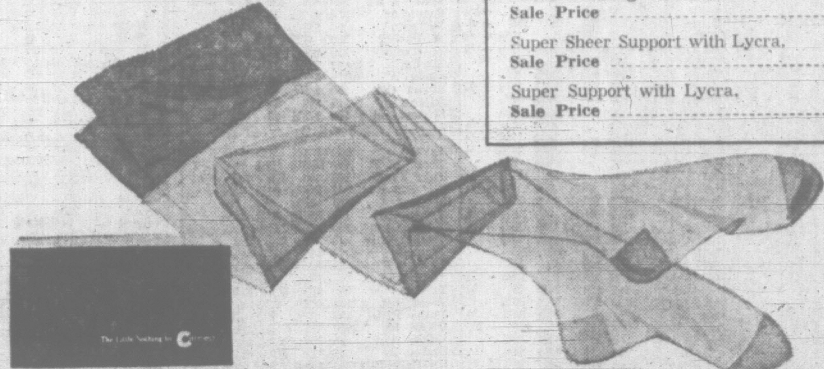
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## BUSINESS VIEWS

Efficiency Seen  
At WeyerhaeuserBy AB KENT  
Business Editor

How the profit motive and the hot breath of the tax assessor combine to make the forest industry more efficient was seen at the weekend by a group of B.C. legislators on a foreign junket.

The group was Cyril Sheldrake's forestry committee, accompanied by four reporters, who were shown some of the Weyerhaeuser company's integrated holdings in western Washington state.



Although beset by many of the same problems plaguing the forest industry here at home, Weyerhaeuser is able to take what seems a more stimulated approach because the company owns all of its Washington lands, part of a total 3.7-million acres to which it has title in the U.S.

Whether or not the company has trees on the land it must shell out taxes varying with current value, and therefore the more productive the land, the more it is able to return profits and tax money.

Perhaps because B.C. companies have limited proprietary interest in forest lands they do not engage so intensely in forest exploitation.

At the risk of oversimplifying the tax picture, B.C. companies for the most part pay taxes when they cut a tree, and as for sustained yield, or regeneration as the Americans call it, they are prodded by legislation before motivation.

Granted, there is more interest in re-planting harvested areas of B.C. today than ever before, and some of the privately-owned lands—such as the E and N land grant of Pacific Logging Co. Ltd.—are being managed to produce eventually successive crops of timber.

The cut-and-get-out philosophy has gone. There is more awareness that the forest is a depletable resource, even though a casual look around B.C. might suggest inexhaustible wood lands.

A visitor to the Chehalis Valley-Gray's Harbor area of western Washington gets the opposite impression. He sees where huge fir trees have been taken out in the last 200 years, leaving weedy marshes and acre after acre of scrub alder and vine maple, with only the occasional stand of mature timber or patches of second growth conifer trees.

That is what happened as a result of cutting without replanting. Nature takes over with the crop most likely to survive, and it is not necessarily the same one harvested by man.

Weyerhaeuser recognized this problem 30 years ago and claims the first tree farm in the U.S. Its older planted areas today look like fine green lawns bearing trees of regular size and development that will be

ready for harvest in another 30 years.

With regeneration by Weyerhaeuser goes a wide range of work in the fields of production and silviculture research, conservation, fire control, wildlife and game studies, access maintenance and other duties which in B.C. would be more typical of government responsibility.

Ownership seems to spur full productivity, whereas if timber land is government-owned there is less freedom to utilize in the most profitable way.

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In B.C. today there are about 126.5 million acres of crown forest land of a total 136.7 million acres.

The crown-granted forest land covers about 6.6 million acres, which may be logged in any way the owner sees fit.

Of the public land, about 85 million acres are in sustained yield units and tree farm licenses, where the operator must conform to specified forest management practices, including reforestation.

These requirements have come about only in the last 10 years in recognition that the forest should be a perpetual resource and public heritage.

If there has been inefficiency in the B.C. forest industry, probably it is first attributable to wasteful logging in the first 100 years.

Now it may be in the interests of keeping the largest part of the woods resource for the people rather than letting it pass into private ownership, and hence its joint development by government and the industry.

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Another Vancouver Island copper property may have leaching possibilities in addition to Mt. Slicker Mining Ltd. near Duncan.

Cumberland Mining Co. president R. A. Brossard reports tests show Mt. Washington Copper property is a practical prospect at a cost of 15 cents per pound.

Meanwhile, low grades of ore are still being milled at a monthly return of about \$200,000 for 500-700 tons per day.

Anticipated profits had not been realized due to cold and snowfall in the first two winters, generally rising costs and a poorer grade of ore than was expected. Concentrates are going to Japan.

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A brighter sales picture than in 1965 is reported by Dorman Industries Ltd., of Duncan, in its 1966 annual statement. But earnings were off partly due to higher taxes.

Sales came to just over \$7 million as compared with \$5.9 million the year previous. Net earnings were \$190,000 against \$236,600, and per common share earnings came to 43 cents rather than 58 in 1965.

Preferred dividends rose \$10,000 to \$37,000.

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Reynolds Chain Canada, "A" 27 cents, payable April 5; record March 15; March 15.

R. and M. Bearings, "A" 27 cents, payable April 5; record March 27; March 15.

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Symbol	Rate	Yield
Alta Gas 5 1/2, 1977	37 1/2	10.15
Alta Gas 5 1/2, 1981	37 1/2	10.15
Algonia 5 1/2, March 1, 1979	38 1/2	10.15
Alta Steel 5 1/2, 1978	38 1/2	10.15
Alum. Canada 4 1/2, 1978	30	10.15
Alum. Canada 4 1/2, 1982	30	10.15
Bath. P. 1964	30 1/2	10.15
Bell Tel 5 1/2, 1982	32 1/2	10.15
Bell Tel 5 1/2, 1985	32 1/2	10.15
Bowater 3 1/2, 1980	27 1/2	10.15
Brace, Tract. 4 1/2, 1970	30 1/2	10.15
BA OH 5 1/2, 1977	38 1/2	10.15
BC Tel 5 1/2, Nov. 1, 1988	37 1/2	10.15
BC Tel 5 1/2, 1978	37 1/2	10.15
BC Mot. 5 1/2, 1978	37 1/2	10.15
BC Mot. Cum 5 1/2, 1978	37 1/2	10.15
Can. Cen. 5 1/2, 1978	38 1/2	10.15
Can. Brew. 5 1/2, 1983	38 1/2	10.15
Can. R. & A. 5 1/2, 1980	37 1/2	10.15
Can. Chem. 7, 1980	39 1/2	10.15
Can. Ind. 5 1/2, 1977	37 1/2	10.15
CP 5 1/2, 1982	37 1/2	10.15
Can. W. Nat. Gas 5 1/2, 1983	37 1/2	10.15
Consumers Gas 5 1/2, 1978	37 1/2	10.15
Dominion 5 1/2, 1978	37 1/2	10.15
Dominion 5 1/2, 1982	37 1/2	10.15
Dryden 5 1/2, 1978	37 1/2	10.15
Edison 5 1/2, 1983	37 1/2	10.15
Edison Realty 5 1/2, 1978	37 1/2	10.15
Eddy, 4, 1974	35	10.15
GM Acc. 4 1/2, 1977	30 1/2	10.15
GM Acc. 4 1/2, 1978	30 1/2	10.15
G. L. Pap. 5 1/2, 1978	37 1/2	10.15
L. Pow. 4 1/2, 1975	34 1/2	10.15
Wye Gas 5 1/2, Dec. 1, 1980	38 1/2	10.15
HS Oil 5 1/2, 1978	37 1/2	10.15
Husky 6, 1984	38 1/2	10.15
Imperial 5 1/2, 1980	37 1/2	10.15
IAC 5 1/2, 1978	37 1/2	10.15
IAC 5 1/2, 1982	37 1/2	10.15
Int. 4 1/2, 1983	30 1/2	10.15
Labatt 5 1/2, 15-87	30 1/2	10.15
Labatt 5 1/2, 15-87	30 1/2	10.15
Lakel. Nat. Gas 5 1/2, 1982	37 1/2	10.15
Macdonald 5 1/2, 1978	37 1/2	10.15
Macdonald 5 1/2, 1982	37 1/2	10.15
NORON 5 1/2, 1982	37 1/2	10.15
NV Ltd. 5 1/2, 1982	37 1/2	10.15
Que. Nat. Gas 5 1/2, 1983	37 1/2	10.15
St. Alb. 5 1/2, Apr. 1, 1988	37 1/2	10.15
St. Alb. 5 1/2, 1978	37 1/2	10.15
Shell Oil 4 1/2, 1978	35 1/2	10.15
Shell Oil 5 1/2, 1977	35 1/2	10.15
Silverw. 5 1/2, 1982	37 1/2	10.15
Simp. 5 1/2, 1981	37 1/2	10.15
Simp. 5 1/2, 1986	37 1/2	10.15
Tor. Star 5 1/2, 1978	37 1/2	10.15
Trad. Finance 5 1/2, 1981	37 1/2	10.15
Trans. Can. P. 5 1/2, 1987	37 1/2	10.15
Union Gas 5 1/2, 1981	37 1/2	10.15
West. Trans. 5 1/2, 88 "A"	37 1/2	10.15
Weston, George 5 1/2, 1982	37 1/2	10.15
Convertible		
Can. Uth. 5 1/2, 1977	37 1/2	10.15
Fed. Farm. 7, 1978	35	10.15
Home Cdn. 5 1/2, 1984	37 1/2	10.15
Simpson 5 1/2, Sept. 15, 79	37 1/2	10.15
W. Coast 5 1/2, 1982	37 1/2	10.15
Scurry R. 5 1/2, Dec. 15-85	37 1/2	10.15

## GOVERNMENT

Canada

Symbol	Rate	Yield
4 1/2, 15 an 1980	99.55	99.55
4 1/2, 15 an 1987	99.55	99.55
4 1/2, 15 an 1994	99.55	99.55
4 1/2, 15 an 2001	99.55	99.55
5 1/2, 15 an 1980	100.30	100.30
5 1/2, 15 an 1987	100.30	100.30
5 1/2, 15 an 1994	100.30	100.30
5 1/2, 15 an 2001	100.30	100.30
5 1/2, 15 an 1980	101.50	101.50
5 1/2, 15 an 1987	101.50	101.50
5 1/2, 15 an 1994	101.50	101.50
5 1/2, 15 an 2001	101.50	101.50
5 1/2, 15 an 1980	102.70	102.70
5 1/2, 15 an 1987	102.70	102.70
5 1/2, 15 an 1994	102.70	102.70
5 1/2, 15 an 2001	102.70	102.70
5 1/2, 15 an 1980	103.90	103.90
5 1/2, 15 an 1987	103.90	103.90
5 1/2, 15 an 1994	103.90	103.90
5 1/2, 15 an 2001	103.90	103.90
5 1/2, 15 an 1980	105.10	105.10
5 1/2, 15 an 1987	105.10	105.10
5 1/2, 15 an 1994	105.10	105.10
5 1/2, 15 an 2001	105.10	105.10
5 1/2, 15 an 1980	106.30	106.30
5 1/2, 15 an 1987	106.30	106.30
5 1/2, 15 an 1994	106.30	106.30
5 1/2, 15 an 2001	106.30	106.30
5 1/2, 15 an 1980	107.50	107.50
5 1/2, 15 an 1987	107.50	107.50
5 1/2, 15 an 1994	107.50	107.50
5 1/2, 15 an 2001	107.50	107.50
5 1/2, 15 an 1980	108.70	108.70
5 1/2, 15 an 1987	108.70	108.70
5 1/2, 15 an 1994	108.70	108.70
5 1/2, 15 an 2001	108.70	108.70
5 1/2, 15 an 1980	109.90	109.90
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5 1/2, 15 an 2001	109.90	109.90
5 1/2, 15 an 1980	111.10	111.10
5 1/2, 15 an 1987	111.10	111.10
5 1/2, 15 an 1994	111.10	111.10
5 1/2, 15 an 2001	111.10	111.10

## Australia

Symbol	Rate	Yield
5 1/2, 15 Apr 1981	97.00	97.00

## INTERNATIONAL

Symbol	Rate	Yield
5 1/2, 15 Mar. 1980	99.50	99.50
5 1/2, 15 Mar. 1981	99.50	99.50
5 1/2, 15 Mar. 1982	99.50	99.50
5 1/2, 15 Mar. 1983	99.50	99.50
5 1/2, 15 Mar. 1984	99.50	99.50
5 1/2, 15 Mar. 1985	99.50	99.50
5 1/2, 15 Mar. 1986	99.50	99.50
5 1/2, 15 Mar. 1987	99.50	99.50
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5 1/2, 15 Mar. 1989	99.50	99.50
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5 1/2, 15 Mar. 1991	99.50	99.50
5 1/2, 15 Mar. 1992	99.50	99.50
5 1/2, 15 Mar. 1993	99.50	99.50
5 1/2, 15 Mar. 1994	99.50	99.50
5 1/2, 15 Mar. 1995	99.50	99.50
5 1/2, 15 Mar. 1996	99.50	99.50
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5 1/2, 15 Mar. 1998	99.50	99.50
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5 1/2, 15 Mar. 2000	99.50	99.50
5 1/2, 15 Mar. 2001	99.50	99.50
5 1/2, 15 Mar. 2002	99.50	99.50
5 1/2, 15 Mar. 2003	99.50	99.50
5 1/2, 15 Mar. 2004	99.50	99.50
5 1/2, 15 Mar. 2005	99.50	99.50
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5 1/2, 15 Mar. 2007	99.50	99.50
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5 1/2, 15 Mar. 2010	99.50	99.50
5 1/2, 15 Mar. 2011	99.50	99.50
5 1/2, 15 Mar. 2012	99.50	99.50
5 1/2, 15 Mar. 2013	99.50	99.50
5 1/2, 15 Mar. 2014	99.50	99.50
5 1/2, 15 Mar. 2015	99.50	99.50
5 1/2, 15 Mar. 2016	99.50	99.50
5 1/2, 15 Mar. 2017	99.50	99.50
5 1/2, 15 Mar. 2018	99.50	99.50
5 1/2, 15 Mar. 2019	99.50	99.50
5 1/2, 15 Mar. 2020	99.50	99.50
5 1/2, 15 Mar. 2021	99.50	99.50
5 1/2, 15 Mar. 2022	99.50	99.50
5 1/2, 15 Mar. 2023	99.50	99.50
5 1/2, 15 Mar. 2024	99.50	99.50
5 1/2, 15 Mar. 2025	99.50	99.50
5 1/2, 15 Mar. 2026	99.50	99.50
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## Hal Malone LOOKS AT SPORTS

I had an interesting phone call last week from a man who wanted to talk about hockey.

His name was Fred Manson, he lives on Cambridge and I gathered, he had been thinking about the game for a long time.

He said he was born in Winnipeg and played high school hockey as well as commercial league. He mentioned some of the young men he played with. I didn't recognize most of the names. But when he said "Frank Frederickson" I woke up a little.

Frank Frederickson played professional hockey in the Duke Keats-Cyclone Taylor-Hopkins era. And Keats, who lives in Esquimalt and is properly in the Hockey Hall of Fame, says Frederickson didn't make it only because the selectors liked his brand of dead-end.

Mr. Manson said he had watched the Centennial Series involving Canada, Russia, Czechoslovakia and the United States, in Winnipeg.

He described the games as "some of the most interesting hockey I've seen in more than 30 years."

### Stickhandling, Stickchacking Rare

His point was that after watching the national teams and then National Hockey League action on television he was convinced the game the pros are playing is a poor second cousin.

Actually he put it in stronger terms. "I'm convinced," he said, "that this (the NHL) is the poorest imitation of hockey we've ever had. It's not hockey; it's glorified shinny."

He bases his case on two points: (a) stickhandling is virtually a lost art; and (b) stickchacking is as rare as a long skirt.

"Today," he said, "they fire the puck in the corner—they don't shoot on the net; it's almost as if they were interested more in a corner melee than in trying to score—or they give it away."

"When I played if you didn't shoot on goal the coach would have you on the bench in a hurry."

"Since Connie Smythe got a hold of it and plumped for unlimited substitutions and lines all over the ice, it has become worse."

I didn't contest Mr. Manson's views (I don't argue with traffic policemen, mothers-in-law or my wife too much either).

### The New Mikita a Delight To Watch

But I have some observations. First, let it be understood that I am a disciple of the Red Kelly-Jean Belliveau-Norm Ullman-Stan Mikita style. That's the new Mikita. The old one wielded a hatchet so well he should have been enrolled in the IWA hatchet division.

These players—and a few others—rarely demean their skills by allowing their emotions and high sticks to run amok. They do not pose as challengers to Cassius Clay. They come to play.

I favor unlimited substitution. I can't believe, everything else aside, that Howie Morenz in his salad days could sustain the speed of say Bobby Hull. And despite Hull's imposing physical proportions and stamina I can't imagine that he could keep it up if he didn't get a break.

But when it comes to "headmanning" (flipping the puck in the corners and racing after it) I shop at the same store as Mr. Manson.

But that's pretty, then Sophie Tucker is Miss America. If that's the case, then the game, not the players. Personally I would like to see them take the red line and shove it off the end of Ogden Point.

Despite it, however, the Russians, Czechs and the Canadian Nationals offered a passing game that caught the admiring glances of professional scouts and customers.

At the Winnipeg tourney, Montreal's Del Wilson, Toronto's Bob Davidson, Jackie Gordon of Rangers and Bud Poile, Wren Blair, Red Sullivan, Larry Regan and Bob Wilson of the expansion franchises all liked what they saw.

### Sophie Style Won't Get This Vote...

The pros indulge in all the folderol—headmanning, clutching, high-sticking, grabbing—under the guise that they are providing what their followers want and point to full houses (though not in Victoria) to prove it.

Mr. Manson says "anybody who didn't see hockey prior to the 1930s has never seen real hockey."

Babe Pratt, who has added a new dimension to the art of commentating (he speaks English), played the "old" game and has watched enough of today's struggles to offer an authoritative opinion.

On Sunday he upheld Mr. Manson's view on throwing the puck in the corner. "They all do it," he said.

"When I was with Rangers and anybody threw the puck away Lester Patrick made sure you heard about it. We tried to control the puck, not surrender it. Then he added, 'but this should be an interesting game. Montreal was clobbered by Rangers last time, and will be up for it. The Rangers—whom I don't think are a second-place team—are aware that Toronto is pushing them.'"

The crux of Pratt's statement and the key to it all is that under any rules, a well-played, competitive game is exciting, a badly played game is deathly dull.

I didn't see Morenz and Keats but I have watched Canada-Russia. And until the pros show me differently, I'm still not going to vote for Sophie Tucker.

## Giants Swap Picks For Fearless Fran

### NATS' COACH MAY RETURN ON MARCH 9

OTTAWA (CP)—Jackie McLeod, coach of Canada's national hockey team, is expected to be well enough to join his team in time for their March 9 game in Stockholm.

McLeod was admitted to Civic Hospital Friday, the day the Canadian team left for Prague.

### Chinook Bantams Turn on Power

Victoria Chinooks, shooting almost at will and hitting regularly, blasted Brentwood 11-13 in the first game of the Lower Island bantam boys' basketball final at St. J. Willis Junior High Monday night.

First United won the bantam girls' Lower Island final from Saanichton, 67-35, on the series. First United took the second game Monday, 34-18.

### Baseball Umpires Called to Classes

A clinic for baseball umpires will be held starting Thursday in the Jaycee Little League clubhouse, Hillside and Cook. Sponsored by Victoria Senior Amateur Baseball League the clinic will be conducted by Gordy Perkins. Charley Pyle will chair the sessions which will start at 7:30 p.m.

NEW YORK (AP)—New York Giants announced today acquisition of quarterback Fran Tarkenton in a National Football League trade with Minnesota Vikings.

The Giants gave up their first- and second-round draft choices for 1967, their No. 1 pick for 1968 plus a player to be mutually agreed upon later.

Last month Tarkenton, 26, told the Vikings he wanted to play out his option so he could join another team. There had been reports of personality clashes with the Vikings' coach, Norman Van Brocklin. Van Brocklin subsequently resigned.

The Giants' other quarterbacks include Earl Morrall, who is recovering from a broken right wrist, Tom Kennedy, purchased last season from Brooklyn Dodgers of the Continental League, and rookie Bob Post.

CHICAGO (AP)—The training theme song for the 1968 Olympics at Mexico City, more than 7,000 feet above sea level, would be "I'm Gonna Build Me a Mountain."

The high altitude and its effect on endurance provoked controversy almost since the Games were awarded to Mexico City two years ago. Now a fuss is developing over training procedures by the competing countries, centering



JOHN PICKBURN... accepts challenge

## Only Alberta Foursome Sans Curling Worries

### HOCKEY TRAIL

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL (Final Standings)						CANADIAN MAJOR JUNIOR						
GP	W	L	T	P	GP	W	L	T	P			
Nelson	50	30	10	1	79	Edmonton	51	30	16	5		
Spokane	50	33	15	2	68	Estevan	50	27	16	7		
Kimberley	50	34	2	2	50	Regina	50	27	16	7		
Trail	50	20	28	4	44	Major Jaw	52	24	19	11		
Rossland	50	21	27	2	39	Saskatoon	50	20	23	7		
Crabapple	50	23	27	2	39	Weyburn	49	13	29	16		
						Calgary	52	3	44	5		
AMERICAN LEAGUE						ONTARIO JUNIOR						
Eastern Division						Western Division						
GP	W	L	T	P	GP	W	L	T	P			
Hershey	50	31	18	10	1	72	Kitchener	49	27	13	7	
Baltimore	50	28	25	8	1	68	Toronto	49	23	14	12	
Springfield	50	28	25	8	1	68	Niagara Falls	49	21	20	4	
Quebec	49	27	21	8	1	68	Hamilton	49	21	20	4	
Providence	49	27	21	8	1	68	St. Catharines	49	19	18	12	
						London	49	17	21	7		
Western Division						Central Pro						
GP	W	L	T	P	GP	W	L	T	P			
Pittsburgh	61	31	22	8	238	134	70	Edmonton	49	27	13	7
Rochester	61	31	22	8	238	134	70	Regina	49	27	13	7
Cleveland	61	31	22	8	238	134	70	Calgary	49	27	13	7
Buffalo	61	31	22	8	238	134	70	Saskatoon	49	27	13	7
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### AT VFSC FINALS

## Barlow, Heberton Team Up in Skating

Bob Barlow hasn't been getting assists on Andy Heberton's goals since Victoria Maple Leaf coach Frank Mario, through necessity, split up their Western Hockey League line.

But a "Barlow" Sunday when with an "assist" Sunday when a "Heberton" scored in the Victoria Figure Skating Club competition at Memorial Arena.

The assist went to Mrs. Bob Barlow. An instructor with VFSC, Marilyn coached young Terry Heberton to a fourth-place finish in the juvenile "B" singles.

Miss Heberton, Andy's daughter, was making her first competitive start.

Complete results:  
Pee Wee Singles—1. Ron Ober; 2. Mark Bray; 3. Donna Hamilton; 4. Brenda Perle; 5. Lori Wren; 6. Valerie Smith; 7. Shanna Hamilton; 8. Terry Ann; 9. Karen Russell; 10. Carol Park; 11. Peggy O'Connor; 12. Christina Don; 13. Cathy O'Connor; 14. Theresa Jones; 15. Shirley Crispin.

Juvenile "C" Singles—1. Karen Pigeon; 2. Lynn Cullen; 3. Sally Jane Smith; 4. Mandy Young; 5. Sherry Young; 6. Mandy Young; 7. Sally Jane Smith; 8. Karen Pigeon; 9. Lynn Cullen; 10. Sally Jane Smith; 11. Mandy Young; 12. Sherry Young; 13. Karen Pigeon; 14. Lynn Cullen; 15. Sally Jane Smith; 16. Mandy Young; 17. Sherry Young; 18. Karen Pigeon; 19. Lynn Cullen; 20. Sally Jane Smith; 21. Mandy Young; 22. Sherry Young; 23. Karen Pigeon; 24. Lynn Cullen; 25. Sally Jane Smith; 26. Mandy Young; 27. Sherry Young; 28. Karen Pigeon; 29. Lynn Cullen; 30. Sally Jane Smith; 31. Mandy Young; 32. Sherry Young; 33. Karen Pigeon; 34. Lynn Cullen; 35. Sally Jane Smith; 36. Mandy Young; 37. Sherry Young; 38. Karen Pigeon; 39. Lynn Cullen; 40. Sally Jane Smith; 41. Mandy Young; 42. Sherry Young; 43. Karen Pigeon; 44. Lynn Cullen; 45. Sally Jane Smith; 46. Mandy Young; 47. Sherry Young; 48. Karen Pigeon; 49. Lynn Cullen; 50. Sally Jane Smith; 51. Mandy Young; 52. Sherry Young; 53. Karen Pigeon; 54. 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## PREMIER AGREES

Grants Urged  
For Local  
History Books

Premier Bennett Monday joined opposition MLAs in urging the education department to subsidize publication of history books on various aspects of B.C.

"It's impossible to put all the history of B.C. into one book. It's so colorful and complex," he said.

"B.C. has a great history and I feel some emphasis should be made on what has been said here today but I hope that in this Centennial Year, some regions would produce their own histories — even though we might have to subsidize them a little bit."

The premier was referring to appeals by Tom Berger and Dr. Ray Parkinson, both NDP MLAs for Vancouver-Burrard and Liberal Leader Ray Perrault, for a regular policy of subsidizing the publication of history books suitable for school libraries.

## NOT ENOUGH

Mr. Berger said there are not enough such books in the schools now and a "whole carload" should be produced to imbue students with pride and self-knowledge.

"I believe very strongly that there should be a whole series of books on the history of our province made available and if that means the department subsidizing such publications, it should do so," Mr. Berger said. Mr. Perrault, pointing out April 17 is the 50th anniversary of the franchise being extended to women in B.C., said an out-of-print volume entitled "Pioneer Women of Vancouver Island" should be re-issued on the anniversary as an example of the type of colorful history book that should be encouraged by the department.

"The young ladies of our school system should know what a fantastic heritage they have," said Mr. Perrault.

## OTHER HISTORIES

Mr. Bennett observed that only last weekend he had read a manuscript for a history of agriculture on Salt Spring Island and he understood that other histories of the Island are planned.

This type of history should be encouraged, he said.

Dr. Parkinson said school texts on Canadian history are sadly lacking in content — pointing out one he read devoted only a page and a half "including a large picture" on the War of 1812 which was a major turning point in the nation's development.

He also criticized the policy of renting text books instead of providing them free as "they did in my days."

Education Minister Leslie Peterson made no commitment to undertake a history book subsidization policy but he defended the text rental system as being admired by other provinces.

## TEXTBOOKS

He said textbooks are free between Grades 1 to 6, rent for \$4.50 a year from Grades 7 to 9 and \$5 annually from Grades 10 to 12.

"Although you're only paying \$5 rental, you are getting \$20 to \$50 worth of books," he said.

Robert Williams (NDP—Vancouver East) said paperback texts should be used because they would be cheap enough to provide free "so the students could retain them and mark them up and they would be more useful learning instruments as a result."

However, Mr. Peterson said this idea had been explored and found unsatisfactory.

"The costs are not as different as one would think between paperback and hardcover books and some of the paperbacks might not even last one year," he said.

Hoary Old  
Story  
'Refuted'

NDP Leader Robert Strachan seized on two items at the very end of the education department's \$193.3 million estimates Monday to spear the government with its own figures.

He recalled that the premier had derided his earlier complaints that school purpose assessments had increased on rural land in his area as much as 56 per cent.

Then he pointed to a \$33.5 million recovery from rural district taxes itemized in Education Minister Leslie Peterson's votes, up from \$26.9 million, collected by the government last year.

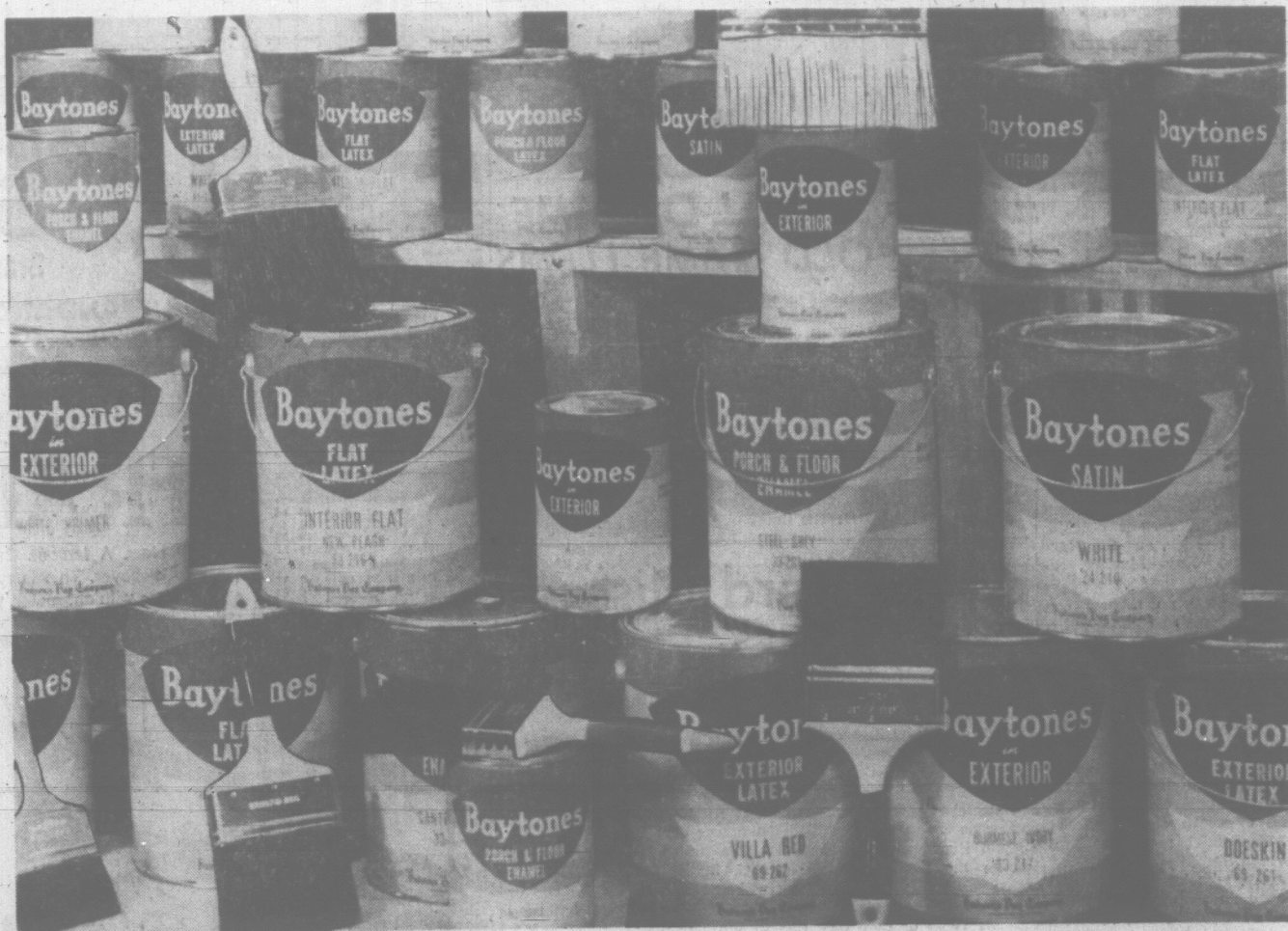
"So the rural taxation program is going to pay an additional \$6.6 million towards schools because of this tremendous increase in assessment on the land," he said.

Mr. Strachan also pointed out that the \$15.8 million used to service school debts represents "an increase of \$2.8 million out of current revenues for debt."

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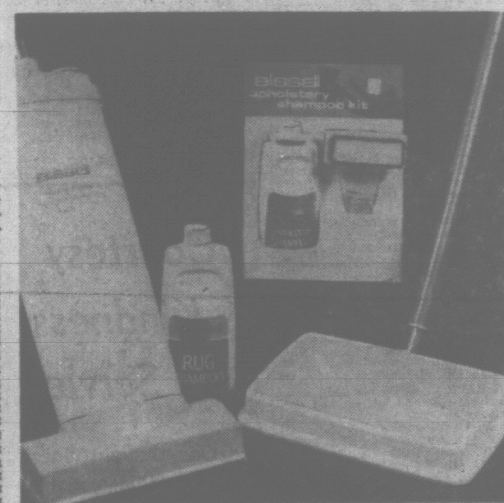
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## Arthur Mayse

The frogs of spring are chorusing nightly, the first dandelion has exploded its little sunburst on our lawn, and I expect any day now to learn that someone has sighted a butterfly.

Meanwhile, as further evidence of this waking and stirring, I can report that from one to five o'clock Thursday afternoon, and from seven to nine the same evening, Oak Bay Senior Secondary students will offer a unique centennial art exhibition and sale.

Ceramic work consisting of about 50 choice pieces will be offered at set prices, but the hundred or more paintings to go on display will be sold by closed bid.

The way this works, each prospective buyer notes the number of the chosen picture on a card, along with the sum he or she chooses to offer for it.

Cards are then sealed in envelopes, which will be opened at the end of the sale. If you happen to be a high bidder, you may find yourself the owner of an early picture by some young artist for whom the future holds recognition or even fame.

Sale goal is \$500, to be split into five art scholarships.

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Next note to hand deals with cricket, a sport which engages about 120 men and at least as many boys on our Island.

The Marylebone Cricket Club of London, world-wide governing authority on the game, plans as a centennial gesture to send a team on a playing tour of Canada. (Victoria: August 13 at Beacon Hill.)

MCC assistant secretary J. G. Dunbar will address cricketers, and others who would like to know more about willow bat and well-bowled wicket, in Christ Church Cathedral Memorial Hall at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 16.

This information comes to me from Jim Thornton, secretary-treasurer of Victoria and District Cricket Association, who points out that the game retains a foothold in "practically every city of any size in Canada."

It is also played in a number of American states; in fact California boasts both a northern and a southern cricket league.

Add Uruguay, Argentina and Chile — keep in mind that cricket is the national sport of the West Indies — and it becomes plain that the spectacle of white-clad men tentatively disposed on green grass is by no means confined to England.

Trouble over here is that even where it can be watched, cricket remains a mystery to most Canadians.

When the MCC team plays here, unversed spectators would be assisted no end by field commentators to explain the fine points of play.

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It is my pleasure to introduce Miss Sheila J. Smith of 1977 Colwood Crescent, who writes as follows:

"I am 11 and I always enjoy your column, especially when you do not know what to say and talk about your cats."

"We have three cats, Gordon, Tom and Jerry, all neutered males, and all red as well. Jerry has a terrible problem, he chews on my PJs. What do you think of that? He and Tom will be a year old on March 9. (If they were having a party, they would invite your cats to share their Pamper.)"

"My hobbies are reading, writing, badminton, and teaching Jerry tricks. I think I have taught him to 'sit' (sometimes)."

"I suggest that you read a book called 'How to Live with a Cat' by Margaret Cooper Gay. I have just finished it, and found it very humorous as well as educational to a cat-lover."

To you, Miss Smith, my thanks for a letter which has made a bright spring day even brighter. As for Jerry's problem, no need to worry. I'm told by a veterinarian that your whistly chum is probably still teething and sucks or chews in order to massage tender gums.

I will also make a point of reading 'How to Live with a Cat', and wish some cat would instruct our tough and tigerish Cleo on how to live with humans. No chewing on pyjamas for that tiger: she prefers a handy ankle!



HOWARD GREEN  
... changed on OAS



PIERRE-ELLIOT TRUDEAU  
... neutral? how?

## Time Fading On Joint Parks Body

Wednesday will make the beginning of the end for the Victoria-Saanich Beaches and Parks Committee.

Deprived of its biggest chore by the pending transfer of the Elk-Beaver Lake Park to the Regional District, the committee is expected to fade into obscurity during the coming year.

The committee, established in 1921 to provide a joint administrative body for parks and beaches shared by the municipalities, holds its regular meeting Wednesday afternoon.

Three major parks—Gorge Park, Elk-Beaver and Mount Douglas—were owned by Victoria but lay within Saanich municipal boundaries.

Although funds were supplied by both municipalities the actual programs for park maintenance rested with the Victoria parks department.

### FIRST STEP

Last fall the city sold the Gorge Park to Saanich and last week the largest property of the Elk-Beaver area started on its first step towards regional control when city council agreed to sell close to 1,000 acres to the regional district for \$250,000.

Once the deal is completed Saanich will take over full maintenance responsibilities.

With only Mount Douglas left to be administered by the joint-committee it is expected that (a) it too will eventually come under regional jurisdiction or (b) a new organization will be established to administer the area.

Officials at city hall say they feel the committee will continue in operation for the next few months until all the loose ends of the Elk-Beaver transfer have been ironed out and will then be disbanded.

## Perambulating Gavel Reaches Half-Way Point

The centennial travelling gavel has reached Salmon Arm, midway point on its 5,700-mile tour of the province.

The intricately carved gavel is being used at council meetings then carried to the next council on its route by a reeve or mayor with appropriate ceremony.

"This is serving to unite the province in marking the centenary and to encourage centennial celebrations on a local basis," said B.C. centennial chairman L. J. Wallace.

The gavel ends its travels in Victoria on June 22.

## STABILIZING ROLE FOR CANADA CALLED POLITICAL, ECONOMIC NECESSITY

# '... Not Because It's Nice or Morally Good'

By DESMOND BILL

Should Canada be a stabilizing force in world affairs?

Is it?

These were the questions posed at a seminar Monday night at the University of Victoria.

Answering the questions was a politician, a professor, and an elder statesman.

The politician was Pierre-Elliott Trudeau, parliamentary secretary to Prime Minister Pearson and one of the "new

breed" of Quebec intellectuals.

Mr. Trudeau said Canada should be a stabilizing influence "not because it is nice, or morally good," but rather as a matter of political, economic and physical necessity.

He said that since the Second World War it has been impossible for Canada to be militarily neutral.

"It is difficult to conceive that in any great 'conflict

Canada could be neutral, in view of its close proximity to the United States, one of the poles in the military equilibrium."

Mr. Trudeau said Canada has a vested interest in maintaining peace, because it would "almost inevitably become the arena for a world conflict."

The same necessity applies for socio-political reasons, he said. Canada is a pluralistic society, and not a nation based on an ethnic or tribal grouping.

The concept of federalism that ensures internal equilibrium in this country would be affected by any great conflicts abroad.

Economic self-interest also demands that Canada work for a peaceful and stable world condition, Mr. Trudeau said. Canada is a great industrial nation but it has tariff-free access to a foreign market of less than 100,000,000 persons.

Yet, Canada is a great trading nation, and it has a vested interest "in stability, in the openness of markets."

For the same reason it must help the have-not nations in order to avoid the disruption of markets, and to aid their development.

Mr. Trudeau said Canada has, in fact, followed policies that promote peace, liberty and prosperity.

By working for disarmament, and by such initiatives as last year's proposal for the seating of Red China in the United Nations, this country tries to solve international problems.

Its important role in United Nations peace-keeping missions, and its mediating role in the Commonwealth on such issues as Rhodesia, further the cause of liberty, he said.

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### More Than UN

The elder statesman taking part in the debate was white-haired Howard Green, former external affairs minister in the Diefenbaker government.

He said Canada's role in world affairs is often thought of as being principally carried out through the UN "But it is wider than that."

He said the ties that bind the nations of the Commonwealth are closer than those that hold the UN together.

"The Commonwealth is the finest bridge between continents, nations and creeds," Mr. Green said the thawing in relations between Russia and the United States has reduced the importance of the middle powers in the UN.

### 'Pick Up Phone'

Mr. Green said Canada's relationship with the U.S. is a principal means by which this country can help to stabilize world affairs.

He recalled how, when he was external affairs minister, "I could take up the phone any time of the day or night and call the U.S. secretary of state."

He said this "approachability of the U.S." and the "thousands of contacts across the border" between the two countries makes it "easy for us to talk" to Americans, and this relationship "is envied by many nations of the world."

### Difficult Role

He said the important thing in Canadian-U.S. relations is "Are we willing to follow our own judgment?"

"It isn't easy. Many Canadians would resent any stand that antagonizes the U.S. They feel it is better for us not to cross them."

Mr. Green said the attitude of Canadians generally worries him. He said the apathy of Canadians is the biggest cause of his concern.

"The Canadian government and the external affairs department are miles ahead of the Canadian public in the realization of what Canada can do."

The professor in the debate was Colwyn Williams, a Welshman who came to Canada five years ago and now teaches law at the University of Saskatchewan.

He said that no nation has "a divine mission" but must base its role in world affairs on political realities.

He recalled that the external affairs department was only created 60 years ago, and it is only 40 years since

Canada opened its first mission abroad — the embassy in Washington.

"In the twenties we were a spokesman in the League of Nations for the U.S. point of view. Canada was as isolationist inside the League as the U.S. was outside."

He said it was the experience of the Second World War that catapulted Canada into international affairs. For example, in 1945 we only had 25 embassies and high commissions abroad and now we have 70.

Prof. Williams said it was in the UN that Canada emerged out of the shadow of

the U.S. and Britain. He pointed out that Canada has been involved in every UN peace-keeping mission since 1948 and, in the Suez crisis of 1956, this country showed it could "lead the estranged allies" Britain and the U.S.

But Canada can't coast on its reputation, he warned. Other middle powers such as Ireland, India, Japan and Yugoslavia are "our rivals."

He particularly emphasized the need for Canada to develop alternative policies to settle the dispute in the Commonwealth over Rhodesia, an issue he said "could bury" the Commonwealth.

# Promotion By-Pass Claimed by Leader Of Policemen Union



CONSTABLE SHANDLEY  
... unfair treatment claim

## Higher Marks Ignored, Detective Tells Board

The president of Victoria Policemen's Union today took to a three-man arbitration board a charge that he has been dealt with unfairly by the city police commission.

Constable Lorne Shandley, a member of the police force for 21 years, and head of the police union since 1951, claimed he was passed over for promotion despite being recommended for advancement by a department promotional board.

Detective Lorne Johnson, secretary-treasurer of the union, told the arbitration board Chief Constable J. F. Gregory assured him in October, 1965, all promotions would be made on the basis of promotional board recommendations.

But, he said, four months later the chief passed over the board's recommendation to promote Constable Shandley.

### EIGHT NAMES

Det. Johnson said he attended a meeting of the promotional board Feb. 2, 1966.

He said the board at that meeting recommended eight names to the chief to fill four vacancies. The fourth, in order of recommendation, was Constable Shandley.

However, said Det. Johnson, the chief instead promoted the board's sixth-recommended man to fill a vacancy of sergeant.

Det. Johnson compared the ratings given to Constable Shandley and to the person who was preferred over him.

Constable Shandley had 20 points for seniority compared with 14 for his rival; he scored 16 points in "personal evaluation" compared with 19.5 for the other man; and he was awarded 34.75 points on a law examination compared with 32.25. Both men were given five points for good conduct.

The total rating for Constable Shandley was 75.75 points compared with 70.75 for the other man.

Det. Johnson said that at an October, 1965, meeting between himself, Constable Shandley and Chief Gregory, the chief had assured them he would make promotions in the order recommended by the promotional board.

The detective said, in answer to a question from Dermot Owen-Flood, lawyer for Constable Shandley, that this was "not done in Shandley's case."

At the start of today's hearing E. E. Pearlman, representing the police commission, asked that the press be excluded.

Mr. Owen-Flood asked the board to exclude all witnesses in the case, including Chief Gregory. Mr. Pearlman objected to this, arguing that he needed Chief Gregory to assist him at the hearing.

The board decided that Chief Gregory ought to be excluded and he left the hearing, along with other police witnesses.

The board also decided to allow the hearing to be open to the press and the public.

Chairman of the hearing is B. W. Dysart.

## 'Avoid Break' UBCM Head Asks in Wire

The president of the Union of British Columbia Municipalities has asked Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell to head off what could be a serious breach between provincial and municipal governments.

The telegram to the minister followed hard on the heels of a wire to Premier W. A. C. Bennett expressing shock at the premier's statement that many municipalities in B.C. are mis-using government grants.

President Mayor H. J. Gardner of Williams Lake demanded in his message to the premier that the municipalities be named.

"All municipalities are shocked at your statement to the legislature that they are mis-using government grants," the telegram read. "In our opinion there is no foundation for such a charge."

"Request that you immediately name the municipalities you are accusing or else retract this alarming statement."

## Ask The Times

Q. I have heard that newspapers make good garden compost but I have also heard that some printing inks contain lead. Would the Times be safe to use as fertilizer?—C.H.

A. A Times composing room staff member says that while the ink is run over lead plates in the printing process there is no lead in the ink itself. He adds that he finds wetted down, crumpled or shredded newspapers make good compost, especially for tomato plants.

Q. Does Britain have color TV?—F.L.

A. It's coming this year.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along with the Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor, questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

## First Road Survey Starts In N. Saanich

North Saanich has launched its first road and ditch survey—preparatory to setting up a road-building program.

The survey is necessary before any major work for resurfacing and paving secondary roads is undertaken, Reeve J. B. Cumming explained today.

Council has set a tentative budget of \$45,000 for the maintenance and improvements of roads in 1967.

A bid of \$8,960 from contractors Braun & Ducloux of Sidney, for the construction of an addition to the North Saanich municipal hall on Mills Road, was approved by council.

An application from A. Gordon Washington and Tony Blackwood for permission to establish a marina at Shoal Bay, was referred back to the applicants for further details.

## \$150 Fine Given Suspended Driver

Joseph Kiss, 322 Edwards, was fined \$150 in traffic court today for driving while his licence was under suspension.

Fined for careless driving were:

Peter Jefferies, 1782 Kings;

Rennie Seginowich, 1728 Cook;

Gamaliel Tsai, 943 Meares;

and Wayne Willman, 1115 Donna, \$40.



## \$12,000 NEEDED BY LANGFORD VOLUNTEERS

# Drive for Ambulance Opens on Weekend

Langford ambulance volunteers must have a new ambulance to service their 120-square-mile area properly, Langford fire chief Allan LeQuenne said today.

A campaign for the necessary \$12,000 will open this weekend.

At present the service operates a 1961 Oldsmobile which the volunteers purchased in 1964. This vehicle, although in a good state of repair, is no longer adequate, said Chief LeQuenne.

The service is operated by the

Langford Firemen's Association.

The letters patent governing the Langford fire department do not permit it to operate an ambulance so the men took on the task of providing an ambulance and operating it.

The first was bought in 1952.

### 1,740 CALLS

Now the men spend up to 2,500 hours a year training for ambulance duty and since August 1959 there have been 1,740 calls involving 3,480 man hours.

The ambulance services covers an area including Metchoin, Colwood, Langford, Glen Lake, View Royal, the Highlands, the watershed, part of the East Sooke Road and as far north as Bamberton on the Malahat.

The campaign will be conducted by the 32 firemen assisted by wives. The business and organizations will be approached first, then a door-to-door campaign will be launched in the residential areas.

The volunteers have some money in an operating reserve but it must collect all the \$12,000 needed for the purchase of the vehicle with its four stretchers and other equipment.

Family subscriptions will be available for \$2 and these will be valid for a year after the new vehicle is put into service.

The subscription will provide a service to St. Joseph's or Jubilee hospitals with a further charge of only \$2 per run. Normal ambulance charge is \$8 or \$10 per run.





Guests will go on a "Flight Into Fashion" Wednesday evening at the show being presented by St. Louis College Parent-Teacher Organization in Holyrood House. The event begins at 8 p.m. and door prizes will be offered. Some of the outfits to be seen "on the trip" are modelled by, left to right, convenor Mrs. L. Gordienko, Mrs. George Essihos and Mrs. Ray Dagg. Fashions are from Woodward's.

DEAR ABBY . . .

## Grandpa Favors 'Only' Grandchild

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: Our only child, a son, died leaving his young widow and a baby boy I'll call Billy. His widow subsequently married and now she has two more sons besides Billy.

We remember her and her two other sons generously at Christmas, but naturally we go all out for our only grandchild. Now the mother refuses to let Billy spend weekends with us because we favor him over the others. What is your advice?

HURT GRANDPARENTS  
DEAR HURT: The boy's mother is unfeeling to punish you for favoring your only grandchild, but she calls the tunes, so don't alienate her. Since Billy must live with his half-brothers, don't make it tough for him by making him the object of jealousy.

If you want to do something "special" for your only grandchild (and who can blame you?) go "all out" on his birthday, or set up a trust to be used for his education. But treat all the boys with equal generosity at Christmas time.

DEAR ABBY: We are a group of high school girls with a problem. Our boy friends are on the "B" basketball team, and the coach told them if they get

caught going with girls they would have to turn in their suits.

But listen to this: The boys on the "A" basketball team go with girls, and the coach doesn't say a word to them because the "A" team has won lots of games, but the "B" team hasn't won many. Do you think this coach is fair?

"B" TEAM'S GIRL FRIENDS  
DEAR GIRL FRIENDS: I think the coach is not only unfair, but he's exceeding his authority as a coach. The school administration should blow the whistle on his ideas about rewards and punishment, especially when they conflict with normal, natural boy-girl relationships.

DEAR ABBY: A gal signed "GOING TO PIECES" wanted to know what to do about her boy friend, whom she described as a "swell guy." He was locked up in the stockade for going AWOL for a second time — and for 58 days yet!

You told her to lose him, but you didn't make it strong enough. As an army wife I know that these "swell guys" are told exactly what will happen if they overstay their leave. And any-

one who disregards these warnings is no "swell guy" — he's an irresponsible jerk. And anyone who does it TWICE is just plain stupid. "Going to Pieces" should get going and find herself a really swell guy who will be a responsible husband with regard for his obligations.

ARMY WIFE  
CONFIDENTIAL TO MISER-ABLE, HERE: Look around for another job, Pal. From too much no-air, yea-sir, a man can develop an ul-sir.

Troubled? Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

## WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

### Give Husband Time to Unwind After He's Home

"For better or worse" doesn't mean that a woman should tell her husband the worst the minute he arrives home from work. Yet many women hardly let him get inside the front door before unloading the petty frustrations, problems and minor crises of the day. This may seem to be a great luxury and a comfort, but I think it is a luxury a woman cannot afford.

Naturally, in any marriage worth the title, the husband is interested in his wife's problems and is glad to hear about them if he can be of any help or consolation. However, I believe that many women unconsciously form the habit of relating the unpleasant or worrisome happenings of the day before the poor man has had a chance to relax or take a deep breath.

He, too, may have had a frustrating or disappointing day. At least he has put in a full day of work and has a right to expect a little time to unwind when he first arrives home. I suspect that many men who would otherwise look forward to reaching home somewhat dread the onslaught of hecticness which they know will meet them upon arrival.

Of course, a woman cannot always have the soft music playing, the candlelight flickering, the children and the plumbing and the washing machine behaving properly, but she can usually leave the problems until later so that homecoming is restful rather than a blow to the nervous system.

We have considered what a mistake it is for a woman to live vicariously through her children and to allow her relationship with her husband to

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## lean Tulk Becomes Bride in Saturday Ceremony

# WEDDINGS STAR VICTORIANS' CALENDARS

An heirloom gold locket engraved with tiny seed pearls was the "something old" talisman worn by Jean Elizabeth Tulk, Saturday evening when she became the bride of Barry Spencer.

The locket, which has been in the bride's family for more than 100 years, was a lovely accent to the bride's classically styled gown which she made herself of silk organza, fashioned with a bodice of Chantilly lace. Sleeves

ended in lily points. Lace also trimmed the full train of silk organza which swept back from the waistline of the slightly gathered, floor-length skirt. Her net veil misted to her waist from a headpiece of silk organza petals and small pearls.

Red roses, white carnations and fern were in her bouquet.

Arrangements of white chrysanthemums and gladioli decorated St. Matthias Church when Canon J. Rogers heard marriage vows uniting the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Tulk, 433 Cook Street, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Spencer, 1439 Richardson Street.

Mr. Tulk gave his daughter in marriage.

As the couple signed the register, soloist Miss Shirley Webb sang "O Promise Me."

Matching floor-length gowns of blue lace, styled on empire

lines, were worn by maid of honor, Miss Diane Reniz, and bridesmaids, the Misses Soley Lubin and Jane Boudrias. They carried white chrysanthemums in their cascade bouquets. The little flower girl, Barbara Whitely, wore a full-length pink frock and carried a small nosegay of white chrysanthemums. All wore lace and net headpieces en tone.

Barry Vivien was best man and Doug Sawatsky and Ray Baird were ushers.

Neil Coffield proposed the toast to the bride at the reception following in Holyrood House. Candles and red roses flanked the three-tier wedding cake which centred the head table.

The couple will make their home at 450 Dallas Road, following a honeymoon trip to Seattle.

For travelling, the new Mrs.

Mr. Warburton was best man and ushering guests were Mr. Skinner and Mr. Robertson.

Douglas L. Clark proposed the toast to the bride's happiness at the reception which followed in Holyrood House. Pink and white carnations flanked the three-tier wedding cake which centred the head table. It had been made by the bride's mother and decorated by the groom's aunt, Mrs. J. A. Sears.

For her going-away outfit, the bride donned a mauve two-piece suit, matching hat and gloves and black patent shoes and purse. Her corsage was of white roses.

After a honeymoon at Bellingham, the newlyweds will make their home in Saanich.

Shoulders on train. The gown was styled on empire lines and featured a slim-fitting skirt. Her tiered veil of silk illusion net misted from a small pillbox headpiece of lace, shimmering with seed pearls and crystals. A spray of gardenias and white freesia topped the white prayer-book she carried. To fulfill the "something old" tradition, she wore as her only jewelry an heirloom pendant of pearls in four-leaf clover design which belonged to the groom's great-grandmother.

A dress of daffodil yellow brocaded linen was worn by the bride's only attendant, her cousin Mrs. Larry Girardau. Completing her outfit were a matching floral hat and bouquet of white carnations centred with touches of yellow.

Best man was Brian Legge, Vancouver. Ushering the guests to their seats were the bride's brother, R. M. (Greg) Fowler, Trail, and the groom's cousin, Larry Berry, Vancouver.

A reception followed in the Tryon Road home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Madden.

CLUB CALENDAR

Bazaar sewing meeting, Carre Rebekah Lodge No. 45, IOOF, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., home of Mrs. M. Hutchinson, 3011 Quadra St. Full staff practice Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Odd Fellows Hall, 1323 Douglas St.

Spring tea, Ladies' Auxiliary to Trafalgar Branch No. 42, Royal Canadian Legion, Saturday at 2 p.m., Legion Hall, Broad St. Teacup reader in attendance.

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The light-heartedness of spring will earmark every outfit when the Evening Guild of St. George the Martyr's Church sponsors "A Bouquet of Spring Fashions" in the church hall on Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. Styles will be from Miss Frith Millinery and Fashions Limited. Seen in this preview, left to right, are Mrs. A. J. Burns, Miss Ann Blisoe and Mrs. G. E. Winter. Hairdos will be by Margo. There will be a door prize and refreshments will be served.

## MLAs' Wives Lend Helping Hand To Give Style Accessory Story

All ready for this year's Easter parade are wives of the Social Credit MLAs—or so it seemed Monday afternoon at the fashion show and tea of the Capital City Social Credit Auxiliary.

The wives "pitched in" to model some of the most attractive accessories for the coming season at the show in the Lady Simcoe Apartments.

Fanciful, colorful and bright are the keywords in the accessory department this year, as was shown in one hat, modelled by Mrs. Leslie R. Peterson.

Vivid red, yellow, blue and green teamed up in this exciting abstract printed hat. The pert little topper featured a low-dipping brim which flipped up saucily in the back.

She chose a pencil-slim black umbrella, splashed with turquoise accents, to complement a wide-brimmed Breton sailor hat of luscious black ribbed straw, accented with a cross-grain stitch on the crown.

Perfect for a spring or summer garden party was a chapeau modelled by Mrs. Robert W. Bonner. Fashioned with a turned-up brim of lime green, the hat featured a high-rising crown of the same green, teamed with pale blue in an exciting printed design.

The "cage" look, so popular in dresses this year, is now appearing in millinery, too. Mrs. Waldo Skillings appeared in a striking cloche of pink, blue and white flowers. Over this was draped sooty black mohair, concealing and revealing the "garden" beneath in a bouffant cage.

Black silk lace banded the wide-brimmed picture hat worn by Mrs. Wesley Black. The hat was of white straw, given added excitement with a brilliant scarlet rose, tucked into the hatband.

Swirls of thin ribbon in vibrant orange shade made a brilliant pattern of color on the little bubble of a hat modelled by Mrs. D. R. J. Campbell. It

sat saucily on the back of her head. Commenting on the fashions from Miss Frith Millinery and Fashions Limited was Mrs. Bea Douglas, co-ordinator for PNE shows.

Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett opened the show, introduced by president Mrs. Frank Hunter.

Following the show, the guests gathered for tea and a delicious selection of refresh-

ments. Presiding at the tea tables were Mrs. William N. Chant, Mrs. Herbert J. Bruch, Mrs. John D. Tiedalle and Mrs. Don Smith. Mrs. John Mc-

Lennan was in charge of tea arrangements.

Serviteurs included Mrs. F. H. Schoor, Mrs. B. W. Youell, Mrs. S. R. Ranson, Mrs. L. H. Tweedie, and Mrs. M. H. Mooney.

More than \$500 in cash prizes and merchandise will be awarded to winners in the Home Arts and Crafts show, a new venture of the Victoria Jaycee-Ettes to be held during the 21st annual centennial Victoria Exhibition, sponsored by Victoria Jaycees.

The "Avenue of Arts" will cover approximately one-quarter of the available floor space in the curling rink. Costs of construction and prize money will be provided through the sponsorship of local merchants and entry forms for the competition can be obtained from sponsoring stores displaying exhibition posters.

The 20 different competitive divisions include: Ladies' hats, petit-point, artificial flower arrangements, ceramics, rugs, knitting (children and adult garments), national dressed doll, copperwork, oil painting, painted plywood panels, stuffed toys, needlepoint, candles, quilts, centennial dressed doll, liquid embroidery, driftwood crafts, velvet painting and water colors.

Closing date for entries is

Wed on Salt Spring

## Will Live In Nanaimo

A quiet wedding of interest to many in Victoria and up-island took place in St. Mary's Anglican Church on Salt Spring Island, when Heather Anne Fraser became the bride of Peter Melancon, Nanaimo.

Arrangements of daffodils decorated the church when Dr. R. B. Horsfield heard marriage vows uniting the daughter of Mrs. John A. Fraser, Pafford Harbor, and the late Mr. Fraser, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Melancon of Nanaimo.

Given in marriage by her brother, Leslie Fraser, the bride wore a three-piece suit of white wool, which she complemented with a white hat and accessories of black. She chose red roses en corsage as an added accent.

Her only attendant, Miss Sharon Lee, was in a two-piece suit of pink wool. Her accessories were black and she wore a corsage of white carnations. Robert Rafter, Nanaimo, was best man.

A luncheon in Harbor House followed the wedding, and Ray Fraser proposed the toast to the bride.

The couple will be making their home in Nanaimo, following a honeymoon trip to Portland, Ore.

A special guest at the wedding was the bride's maternal grandmother, Mrs. A. J. Mollet of Beaver Point, Salt Spring Island. Off-island guests were Mrs. Rex Melancon, Nanaimo; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Fraser of Burnaby, Mr. and Mrs. David Alan and Miss Dorothy Torika, Vancouver.

# Women

Women's Editor

Pat Dufour

Of Personal Interest

## PLANS LUNCHEON

Mrs. George R. Pearkes, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor, will entertain at a luncheon in Government House on Thursday when her guests will be the wives of members of the Legislative Assembly.

## Family Reunion Held

The Sutcliffe Road home of Mr. and Mrs. William Murray was the scene of a happy family get-together on Sunday when Mrs. Murray's six children gathered there for the first complete family reunion in 23 years. The honor guest was presented with an orchid corsage and posed for many pictures with her husband and family. Victorians attending the party were Mrs. Murray's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Bell with their children, Warren and Lorna; a son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Thompson with their children, Sister Donna, Doreen and Neil; and a grandson of Mrs. Murray, Mr. Donald Jukes. Attending from out-of-town were Mrs. Murray's daughter, Mrs. Dan Smit of Fort Qu'Appelle, Sask.; a son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Thompson of McLennan, Alta.; another daughter, Mrs. Gordon Jukes, Melville, Sask., and a son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Peterson of Burnaby.

## Attend Ceremony

Many out-of-town guests were in Victoria on Saturday to attend the Carter-Lowrence wedding. They included Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pretty of Prince George, Mr. and Mrs. N. Daniels, Mrs. Ivy Lingren, all of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wild of Burnaby, Mr. and Mrs. J. Walker, Mr. H. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Skinner, all of Duncan; Mr. and Mrs. F. McGrath of New Westminster, and Mrs. Elsie Watson, Nanaimo.

## Hear Vows

Mr. and Mrs. C. Duckworth were here from Seattle on Saturday to attend the Rhoule-Turner wedding. Attending from Vancouver were Mr. and Mrs. W. J. R. Skipper with Rhonda and Margo, Mr. and Mrs. A. Dreyer, Miss Ann McCann and her fiancé, Mr. L. Sergus and Mr. K. Takimoto.

## Pink and White

The color theme of pink and white was chosen for decorations by co-hostesses Mrs. K. Matheson and Mrs. Darrell Brooks when they entertained at a shower for bride-elect Miss Louise Meadows. Floral arrangements in pink and white tones decorated Mrs. Matheson's Olympia Avenue home for the party, and the colors were re-

peated in the shower cake which centred the refreshment table. White carnations en corsage, centred with a red rose, were presented to the honor guest. Her mother, Mrs. R. H. Meadows, and grandmother, Mrs. A. Forde, both received pink carnations. Mrs. P. A. Benn, the groom-elect's mother, was given a corsage of red carnations. A pink and white umbrella contained the gifts presented by Mrs. E. Moxam, Mrs. J. Carr, Mrs. J. Rogers, Mrs. D. Smith, Mrs. A. Morrison; Mrs. T. Marsh, Mrs. N. Kerr, Mrs. J. Descoteau, Mrs. P. Craib, Mrs. M. Bell, Mrs. B. Smith, Mrs. W. Angus and Miss Arlene Matheson.

## Co-Hostesses

Mrs. R. M. Malcolm was co-hostess when Mrs. C. E. Palmer gave a shower in her Vining Street home in honor of bride-elect, Miss Ruth Luining, who received gifts in a decorated laundry basket and a corsage of two rosebuds and white carnations. Her mother, Mrs. A. Luining, and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. M. B. James, were presented with carnation corsages. Refreshments were served. Others invited were Mrs. D. Gieg, Mrs. V. W. Eden, Mrs. D. Ribeiro, Mrs. W. Spaven, Mrs. A. Hoffman, Mrs. C. Fuller, Mrs. J. Fuller, Mrs. H. James, the Misses Evelyn Gutensohn, Roxanne Eden and Donna Palmer.

## ROYAL COUPLE TO HOLIDAY IN BAHAMAS

NEW YORK (CP)—Princess Margaret and her husband, Lord Snowdon, will meet Friday at Kennedy International Airport to begin their nine-day vacation in The Bahamas.

Sources here said Monday that Lord Snowdon, who is in New York on a photography assignment, will meet his wife at the airport when her plane from London makes a 70-minute stopover. They will then fly on to Nassau in The Bahamas.

Rumors of a rift in their marriage developed while Snowdon was in Japan for several weeks on an assignment for the London Sunday Times.

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## Honeymoon Skiing Trip in South Follows Rhoule-Turner Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Murriette Rhoule are presently on a honeymoon skiing trip to Palm Springs, Colorado and New Mexico.

White gladioli and yellow chrysanthemums decorated St. Michael's and All Angels Church of Saturday evening when Rev. W. E. Greenhagh heard vows exchanged between Sandra Anne Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Turner, 5021 Santa Clara Avenue, and the son of Mrs. Muriel Dreyer, 3235 Keats Street. Wedding music by Purcell was played by organist, Ian Galliford.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an elegant full-length gown of sateen that was fashioned with a scoop neckline and elbow-length sleeves, enhanced with silk ribbon. A dainty bow was accent for the belted skirt that opened from the fitted bodice. Good pearls edged the four-tier bouffant veil of silk illusion that misted from a pearl tiara. Only jewelry was a pearl drop necklace. A green cymbidium orchid centred her bouquet of white phalaenopsis, stephanotis and ivy.

The bride's attendants wore gowns styled in similar fashion but in street length.

Maid of honor Miss Shirley Terry had a gown of yellow lace over peau d'eglance, completing her ensemble with a petalled headpiece of toning

peau d'eglance and tulle and a cascade bouquet containing white tulips, yellow freesia and ivy. A similar outfit in green was the choice of junior bridesmaid Miss Teresa Turner, the bride's sister. She carried a colonial bouquet of yellow tulips, narcissi, white feathered carnations and leather-leaf fern.

James Beatty came from Vancouver to be best man at the double-ring ceremony. Ushering guests were Dennis Whyte, the bride's cousin, and John Munt, also of Vancouver.

Charles Whyte proposed the toast to his niece at the reception, held at the Little Old Forge Room of the Strathcona Hotel. Candelabra and arrangements of pink gladioli, white stocks, pale pink tulips, white marguerites and wax flowers enhanced the head table. The wedding cake had been made by the bride's mother.

Music for dancing was pro-

vided by the Capital City Four orchestra. The bride's going-away outfit was a two-piece suit in muted maroon and navy checks, navy accessories and a cymbidium orchid in a pale mauve shade. The newlyweds will make their home in Vancouver.

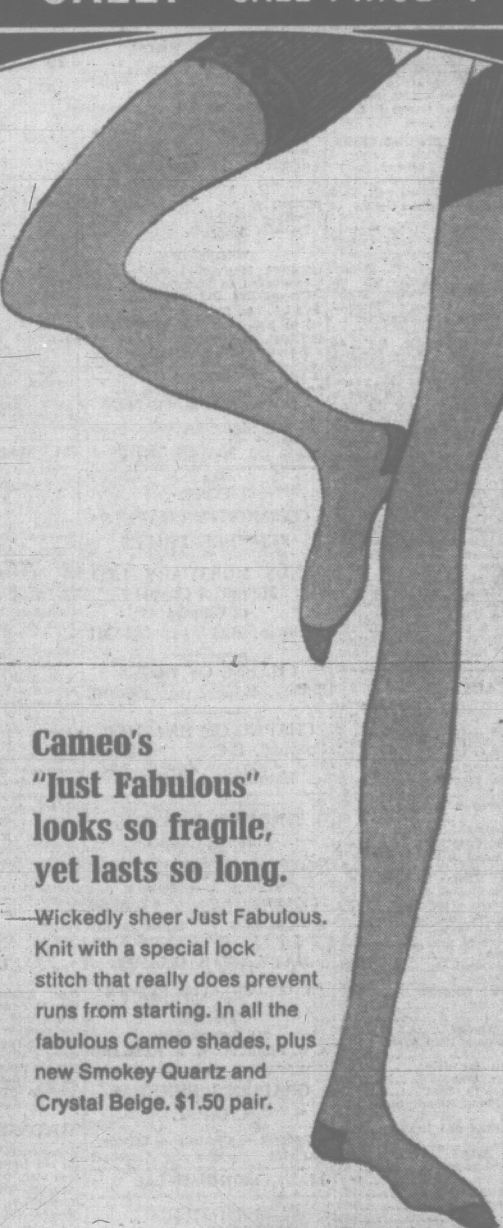
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The earth's own geographical markers are the North and South Poles. They are the ends of the axis around which it rotates. The rest of the globe is sectioned in man-made geographical markers of latitude and longitude. The Tropics of Capricorn and Cancer can be said to be markers drawn down from the sky.

The torrid zone is a wide belt around the bulging waist of the world. It is about 1,600 miles wide and its centre is the Equator, that imaginary circle exactly halfway between the two geographic poles. The northern limit of the torrid zone is the Tropic of Cancer and the southern limit is the Tropic of Capricorn. Each of these Tropics is a global circle about 23.5 degrees of latitude from the equator. The word "tropic" is coined from an older word meaning "to turn." It refers to the two turnabouts in the seasonal journey of the sun.

In our zone, the sun is never directly overhead. In summer, however, the noon sun reaches higher than it does in winter. Each noon it climbs higher until it reaches its highest point on June 22. Then each noon, the sun is lower until it reaches its lowest point on December 22. After this, the days grow longer and each noon sun climbs a little bit higher in the sky. This seasonal journey affects the entire globe. But the noon sun is never directly overhead outside the tropical belt. And even in this zone, it happens only twice each year.

March 21 is an equinox day, when day and night are equal all over the world. On this day at the equator, the noon sun is directly overhead. Then it creeps northward and on June 22 it is overhead at the Tropic of Cancer. This is the summer solstice, when the sun stands still in its path. From there, it moves south again and reaches the equator again on September 23. In time for the fall equinox. Then the sun's path moves south of the equator and reaches the Tropic of Capricorn on December 22. This is winter solstice when the sun begins the six months journey back to the Tropic of Cancer.

### Celestial Highway

The sun, the moon and the major planets move within a wide celestial highway called the zodiac. They move against a background of fixed stars that were divided, long ago into 12 constellations. Through the years, the sun moves through the constellations of the zodiac, one by one. Cancer the Crab is a leggy constellation that follows Gemini the Twins over our skies in spring. The Tropic of Cancer on the earth is named for the celestial Crab. Capricornus the Goat follows Sagittarius over our autumn skies. The Tropic of Capricorn on the earth is named for the celestial Goat. In June, when it reaches the northern limit of its journey, the sun is near Cancer. In December, at the southern limit, the sun is near Capricornus.

Through the year, every spot on earth gets its fair share of sunshine. But the average warmth of the tropical belt is higher than any other zone. Here the sun shines almost straight down through the atmosphere, North and south of the tropics, the sun's rays slope down through a thicker layer of atmosphere and when they strike the earth they have less heat. In the tropics, the days and nights are equal or nearly equal. The high daytime sun is hot and there are no extra long nights for its heat to escape.

Andy sends a World Book Atlas to Michael Conca, age 11, of Framingham, Massachusetts, for his question:

**What use is a cloud chamber?**

It was invented in 1912 by Charles Wilson, a British physicist, and we call it the Wilson cloud chamber. The clever invention provides visible evidence of subatomic particles. These midges of matter, being parts of atoms, are smaller than atoms. They travel at fantastic speeds and Wilson's cloud chamber forces them to leave traces of their trails behind them. The instrument is a glass-walled chamber, brightly lit and filled with fine, fine steamy mist. Fine mist tends to condense, even on subatomic particles.

## IT HAPPENED IN CANADA...



**CHARLES E. STUART,**  
CAME TO CANADA AND JOINED THE CANADIAN ARMY IN WORLD WAR I. AFTER NEARLY 8 YEARS SERVICE WHICH INCLUDED ACTION IN FRANCE HE WAS DISCHARGED AS UNDERAGED IN 1918.

IT TURNED OUT HE WAS 13 1/2 YEARS

### A TEMPLE BUILT FOR MUSIC



**SHARON TEMPLE**—Near Holland Landing, Ontario—BUILT 1888 BY THE "CHILDREN OF PEACE" A BREAKAWAY GROUP FROM THE QUAKERS. THEY LIKED MUSIC WITH THEIR SERVICES. IN THIS BUILDING WHERE EVERY LINE IS SYMBOLIC GREAT CONCERTS FOR THAT DAY WERE HELD.

INSRIPTION ON HEADSTONE OF ARTHUR HAINE, A VANDUVER, B.C. ATHEIST, WHO GAVE A GOLF CUP IN A HEBEATER.

### BUG BUGGING

## Night's Work If You Can Get It

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Ohio State University wants to find out how cockroaches spend their lives. So it is bugging the bugs.

Through a bit of electronic snooping, OSU hopes to determine when the cockroaches are most active.

Dr. Frank W. Fisk, associate professor of Entomology, said cockroaches are supposed to be nocturnal insects, but the results of the tests so far have been disappointing.

Fisk and graduate student James Frazier devised a special cage with a microphone attached to the underside. The insects are placed in the cage for various lengths of time.

Cockroaches, at least in the natural environment, move at night and rest during the day, Fisk said.

Fisk said a light in the room comes on at 6 a.m. and goes off at 6 p.m.

But instead of being active during the night, Fisk said, the greatest activity comes when the lights are turned on with a tapering off during the day. There is some increased activity with the beginning of darkness.

To determine the cause of all this, Fisk will continue studying his roaches.

## Millionaire Loses Fight For Monaco

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (UPI) — Millionaire Aristocrat Onassis Monday lost his legal battle with Prince Rainier for effective control of this rich man's paradise.

The Monaco supreme court ruled constitutional a law Rainier had enacted to give him control over the company which owns the casino, five of the best hotels and other desirable property in this tiny principality.

There is no possibility of appeal for Onassis.

The Greek shipping tycoon wanted to see Monaco remain a haven and playground for the very wealthy. He fiercely fought Rainier's plan to turn Monaco into a more popular middle-class tourist resort.

## Log Rolling Meet Gets Approval

The International Log Rolling Association has officially sanctioned the PNE's Festival of Forestry log rolling championships at Exhibition Park during this year's "Century Pacific" fair from Aug. 19 to Sept. 4.

Ardie and Jubel Wickheim of Sooke will be taking part. Seven countries already have indicated interest in participating in this first International Festival of Forestry.

The 14-day event will showcase loggers' skills in three one-hour free shows daily, as they compete in 11 categories for prize money totalling \$36,000.

The seating capacity of the three-acre feature attraction area in the centre of the park is being increased to accommodate more than the 210,000 people who last year watched the PNE's B.C. Centennial Show, Festival of Logging.

The festival will be divided into three main classifications for B.C. novice loggers, B.C. championship loggers and international woodsmen.

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## The Wonderful World of Animals



By DR. FRANK MILLER

DEAR DR. MILLER: We are considering a visit to Russia but wouldn't want to go unless we could take along our poodle, Dr. No. Is this possible?—F. R.

DEAR F.R.: Yes, it's possible, though perhaps not practical unless you planned to stay there for more than a few weeks. A 30-day quarantine period is required on arrival. Rabies vaccination within one year is needed. A health certificate, properly validated, is also required. This certificate, signed initially by a U.S. Government veterinarian, must also be signed by: (1) the county clerk; (2) the secretary of your state; (3) the U.S. Department of State; and (4) the Russian Embassy.

DEAR DR. MILLER: My budgie, Patsy, has suddenly gone topless. Her chest is as bald as a billiard ball. She never has been a nervous bird, and isn't even now. Could her problem be hormones?—G. G.

DEAR C. G.: Yes, hormones could be involved; they usually are in topless circles. But hormones aren't the only consideration, at least among parakeets. Another important cause is dietary deficiency, even when an apparently adequate diet is being supplied. If feeding a wider variety of foods doesn't help, she had better be checked by the doctor. Otherwise, the condition may spread, giving Patsy a complex, or a dangerous chill.

DEAR DR. MILLER: I just had our new dog vaccinated for distemper and afterwards was told I should bring him back for a yearly booster. What gives here? Is your vet medicine going backwards? Twenty years ago I had my dog vaccinated only once and it was permanent! None of this coming back every year business.—K.C.

DEAR K. C.: No excuse is

indicated. The simple fact is that current booster vaccinations are required, under most circumstances, to give a dog adequate protection. Years ago it was erroneously assumed by many in the veterinary profession that one vaccination would give lifelong protection against distemper virus.

Since then, newer testing techniques have shown the resistance to the virus produced by vaccines begins to fade unless a yearly booster vaccine is given. Today there are more dogs, they are more crowded, and consequently, exposure to distemper and other viruses is more likely. In any branch of medicine, many techniques once believed satisfactory are no longer considered adequate.

DEAR M. M.: Rhombus' raptures over glue aren't surprising. Many cats have become addicted. Bread and cake? A slightly unusual preference, but then many normal cats have quirks like that. Paper could cause digestive disturbances, but would seldom be really dangerous. But string (or thread) is definitely dangerous. A long strand may actually cut through loops of the intestine with fatal results. String is often a plaything; once on the back of the tongue, it is hard for a cat to spit it out. String used as wrapping around meat or fowl may be deliberately swallowed. Because of the very real danger, be sure from here on to deprive Rhombus of his stringy snacks.

### Comedians

ACROSS 44 Senate in Washington (ab.) 45 Female relative (ab.) 46 Hiding truck (2 words) 47 Rowel 48 King (Fr.) 49 Danny obstruction used in fishing 53 Japanese monastery 54 Ancient Biblical kingdom 55 Detail 56 Percolate, slowly 57 Hindu weight 58 Cape

DOWN 1 Crow 2 Brew made with milk 3 Unblended stock 4 Dry (comb. form) 5 Levelled 6 Be contiguous 7 Protrude

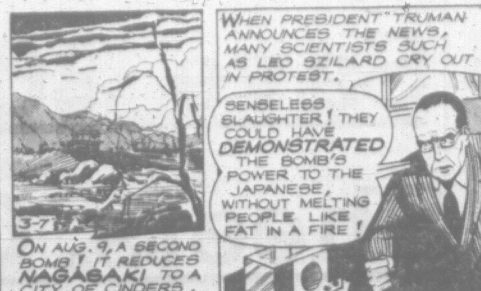
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### THE GIANTS



THE BOMB BUILDERS  
THE B-29 ENOLA GAY, ON AUG. 9, 1945, UNLEASHED AN ATOMIC BOMB ON THE PEOPLE OF HIROSHIMA.



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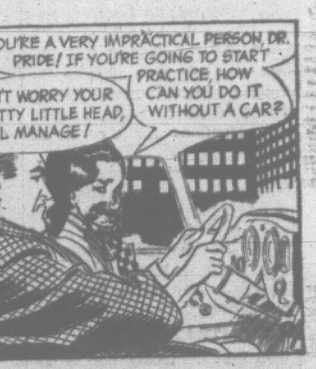
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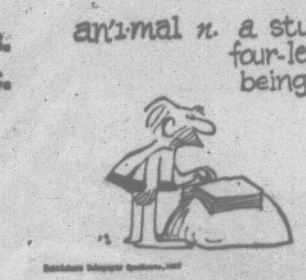
WERE YOU THE ONE WHO BOUGHT THAT CAR IN MY NAME?



WILL YOU PLEASE GET IN? I'M HUNGRY! LET'S GO OVER TO JOE'S DINER!



OKAY—BUT I WANT THE TRUTH!



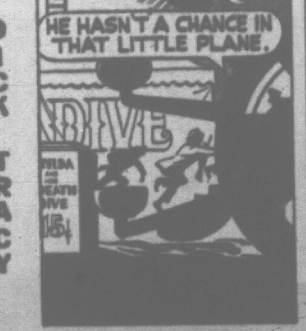
animal n. a stupid, four-legged being—



which has no soul.



and is apparently none the worse off for it.



HE HASN'T A CHANCE IN THAT LITTLE PLANE.



HE SEES US—HE'S GOT THE GIRL—SHE'S UNCONSCIOUS



EASY, TRACY. I'LL DO A LITTLE SCOUTING FROM A MAGNETIC AIR CAR.



WHAT A JAM! I'VE GOT YOU INTO, MARY.



BUT IF I HADN'T THOT YOU WERE IN TROUBLE AND FOLLOWED THAT MAN UP THE STAIRS...



WELL, WE'LL PLAY IT BY EAR, BUT I'M THE ONLY ONE IN REAL TROUBLE. THE CHARLES WANT A WHIPPING BOY FOR THAT SAM COMPLEX THE NAVY SEALS SWIRLED.



ROLLO THE RICH KID WANTS TO TALK TO YOU



I'M LONESOME, NANCY—I WISH YOU AND SLOGGO WOULD COME OVER AND KEEP ME COMPANY—



I'M ALL ALONE



AT TEN MILE AN HOUR? SOME GETAWAY CAR!



THIS MOVED-UP GOLF CART WILL HAVE TO SERVE AS A GETAWAY CAR!



THAT'S THAT!



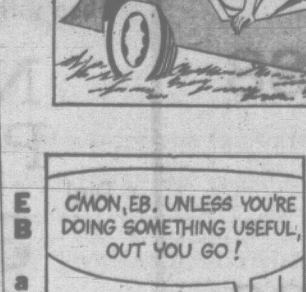
AND NOW—WHERE DID OUR LITTLE CHICKS GO?



AT PUFF! LAST!



THEY SEEM TO HAVE FLOWN THE COOP!



OH, NO! UNLESS YOU'RE DOING SOMETHING USEFUL, OUT YOU GO!



YOU KNOW I DON'T LIKE YOU IN THE KITCHEN WHILE I'M BAKING!



I AM DOING SOMETHING USEFUL...



EB and FLO



I'M MIXING SOME PAINT!



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## HOME GARDEN

## Needless Worry For Rose

By JACK BEASTALL

Rose growing is straight forward and easily understood until we come to the pruning of the plants.

This practice has been completely confused by articles



Jack  
Yet pruning is just as straight-forward as any other part of rose culture.

Knowing this to be true, and recognizing the amount of needless worry expended by gardeners at this time of year, the Victoria Horticultural Society has sponsored rose pruning demonstrations for several decades.

The purpose of these demonstrations is to make available to the home gardener, the methods used by professionals, and enable the gardener to see the work performed and obtain the answers to any points that may be puzzling.

## DEMONSTRATIONS

The first demonstration in co-operation with the Victoria Parks Dept., is scheduled for Wednesday in Beacon Hill Park starting at 2 p.m.

It will be held at the car-park just north of the hill, with Alex Johnston, park supervisor, in charge.

The second demonstration will be held in the Beaven Memorial Rose Garden, Windsor Park, through courtesy of the Oak Bay Municipality.

The date for this second demonstration is Saturday, March 18, starting at 2 p.m. and the demonstrator will be George Hepworth.

## Man Jailed 3 Months For Fraud

A man who slipped out of two city hotels without paying his bills was jailed for three months Monday.

Albert Anderson, no fixed address, had previously been convicted on two counts of fraudulently obtaining lodging and two counts of false pretences.

Court heard earlier that he left the Ingraham Hotel Feb. 17 owing \$152.40 after a 17-day stay. The same day he booked in for a five-day stay at the Colony Motor Inn, leaving there owing \$177.

The false pretences charge involved two worthless cheques Anderson wrote last month for \$15 and \$10.

The accused has a record for the same sort of offence, said Magistrate Byers in passing sentence.

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A youth who set cars to dodging around him as he stood waving his arms on a downtown street Saturday night was fined \$25.

Kenneth Hadden, 19, of HMCS Qu'Appelle, pleaded guilty to causing a disturbance while drunk.

Police hurried to Pandora near Yates after seven people phoned in complaints, court was told Hadden was caught after a chase in which he was nearly hit by cars as he bolted across a street.

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Harold Brown, 46, of 1161 Royal Oak Ave. was fined \$350 for impaired driving.

Court was told at an earlier hearing that Brown was charged after his car was involved in a rear-end collision at Douglas and Finlayson Jan. 25.

Brown was also barred from driving except on business.

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A man who tried shoplifting 12 pairs of nylons from a drugstore will wait a week in jail before being sentenced.

Arthur Fisher of 1021 Cook pleaded guilty to the theft charge. His case was remanded to March 14 for sentence.

Court was told the accused was spotted as he tried to leave a Cunningham Drug Store at 1604 Hillside Feb. 25 with the nylons under his sweater.

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Police found two bottles of beer in the jacket pockets of Robert Moffit when they checked him on Yates Street early Jan. 21.

The 20-year-old, who lives at 409 Edward, was fined \$35 when he pleaded guilty to being a minor in possession of liquor.

## Victorians Going To Lions' Parley

At least half a dozen couples from the Victoria Chinatown Lions Club will attend the spring conference in New Westminster March 17-19.

Highlights of the conference include a St. Patrick's Day dance to open the conference; the district governor's ball and the election of a new zone chairman.

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## Grant Strings Under Fire From Oak Bay

Oak Bay Reeve Allan Cox Monday accused the provincial government of challenging the competence of municipalities to administer their affairs.

"This bill," said the reeve referring to Bill 35 which restricts spending of provincial grants to roads, "reflects not only on municipalities but on officials advising municipalities."

The bill was tabled in the legislature last week.

Reeve Cox said he has sent a letter to Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell asking reasons for the change to such conditional grants from grants which were previously used at the municipalities' discretion.

"We are unable to understand the purpose of this amendment," he told reporters.

"Our municipality feels no purpose can be served by Bill No. 35 which in no way improves the financial position of the municipalities."

### ROAD CONSTRUCTION

"In fact it is liable to give our taxpayers a false impression, causing them to feel that we have substantial grants and should spend them all on road construction, when these moneys are an integral part of the municipal revenue for all purposes."

Reeve Cox pointed out that a B.C. Government News front page manifesto outlining the "people's budget" declared the provincial grants to municipalities would be unconditional.

Reeve Cox, following the council meeting, also charged that the burden of legislation to compensate victims of crime reportedly being considered by the government, would fall upon the municipalities.

He called "this further burden" both illogical and unwarranted.

In other business council was given a glimpse at the municipality's plans for centennial decorations — lights and other decorations to cost about \$2,000.

### LIGHTED SIGNS

Coun. Lance Whittaker said provisional arrangements made with the Oak Bay Board of Trade called for street-spanning lighted signs at Oak Bay Ave. and Foul Bay Road, a set piece for the front of the municipal hall, strings of lights for shopping centres, and centennial flags and pennants for Willows Park.

Coun. Whittaker said this year's Oak Bay Tea Party, to be held at Willows Park June 3 and 4, will have a centennial flavor.

Council authorized Coun. Whittaker to look further into decoration plans and approved in principle an expenditure for such decorations.

Council also approved the Oak Bay share of \$8,000 for a centennial year celebration by the Greater Victoria Celebrations' Association.

### TWO CULTURES

Opening the meeting council observed a minute's silence in the memory of Governor-General Vanier who Reeve Cox said "not only spanned two cultures, but was one of Canada's outstanding diplomats and soldiers."

The Oak Bay High School drama group and Oak Bay junior and senior high school basketball teams were commended by council for recent triumphs.

## Water Main Lacking Right-of-Way

Saanich council found itself without an easement Monday night for a major water main.

And, indicated engineer Neville Life, there are other cases of this in Saanich especially those involving older mains.

Lack of an easement in one case may cost the municipality \$1,900 because the existing main runs right under seven tennis courts to be built by the Racquet Club near the university.

The 10-inch main is 18 inches below the ground.

### RIGHT OF WAY

(An easement is legal right of way over another person's property.)

Mr. Life said it would cost \$1,900 to relocate the water main away from the tennis courts.

"I don't think we have an easement anywhere on this line," he said.

"We are in a bit of an awkward position."

A spokesman for the Racquet Club said the tennis courts represent a \$57,000 investment and can't be moved because of the main building.

### WATER MAIN

Asked by Coun. William Campbell how the water main was installed without an easement, Mr. Life said it occurred "before my time."

Council tabled the subject for an opinion from municipal lawyer D. A. M. Patterson.



## 1888-Governor-General Georges Vanier-1967

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**SURROUNDED** by reporters and photographers, Teamsters president James Hoffa arrives at U.S. District Court in Washington today to surrender to U.S. marshals and begin serving eight-year prison sentence for jury tampering. He was convicted three years ago. (AP Wirephoto)

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## Hoffa Goes to Prison After 3-Year Battle

### Spitting Defiance To End

WASHINGTON (UPI)—James R. Hoffa surrendered to U.S. marshals today and was taken to prison to start an 8-year sentence for jury tampering. He claimed to the end he was the victim of government persecution.

The five-foot-five, 180-pound president of the Teamsters Union, the nation's largest labor organization, walked into the office of the chief U.S. Marshal, Luke Moore, on the dot at 9 o'clock to give himself up, his three-year legal battle to avoid prison now exhausted.

After fingerprinting and processing, the 54-year-old head of union truck drivers was driven approximately 200 miles to the Lewisburg Federal Prison in central Pennsylvania, where he stands to spend at least 32 months before becoming eligible for parole.

#### RED TAPE

The red tape in Washington took two hours and the 3½-hour trip to Lewisburg started at 11:02 a.m. Hoffa was seated between two marshals on the back seat of the blue Pontiac sedan. In a final gesture of defiance as the car pulled out, he leaned across one of the marshals and spit against a window.

Hoffa was placed in the car in a basement garage of the building and reporters could not tell when the car emerged, whether he was manacled. But a spokesman in the marshal's office said "he was supposed to be handcuffed". Moore was one of the two marshals accompanying Hoffa.

Hoffa arrived at his Waterloo, the federal courthouse in Washington at the foot of Capitol Hill, in the style which he had become accustomed since work vendetta against him. Hoffa showed up eight minutes before the appointed hour of 9 but was besieged by reporters at the entrance. In response to questions, he made an extemporaneous statement calling his imprisonment a culmination of a government vendetta against him.

"The government has wiretapped, room-bugged, surveilled and did everything unconstitutional they could in trying to place me in jail which they have temporarily been able to do," he said.

Hoffa was wearing an expensive tan raincoat and a dark suit. Later today at Lewisburg his garb would be blue wool and in a few days he may be pushing a broom instead of running a 1.5-million member union.

The 8-year sentence for jury tampering carries a minimum lockup of two years, 8 months, one-third of the sentence, before he will be eligible for parole. But that may not be all. Hoffa also has hanging over his head a five-year sentence for a fraud conviction.

The CBC said it will begin live radio and television network coverage of the state funeral at 7:30 a.m.

TV coverage, in color, will include tributes to the late Governor-General and the movement of the funeral cortege from Parliament Hill to the Roman Catholic Basilica.

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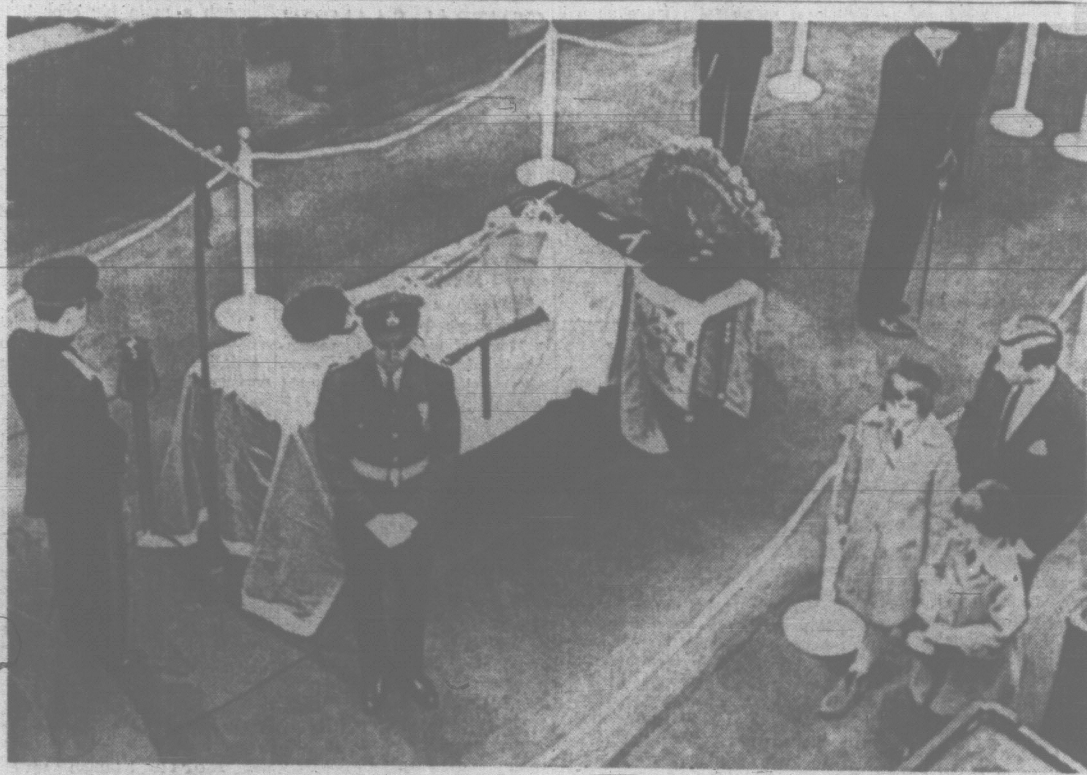
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#### TV COVERAGE FOR RITES

## Diplomats Mourn Gen. Vanier

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About 300 diplomats and their wives, many of the women heavily veiled in mourning, paused briefly in the Senate chamber before the flag-draped coffin and vigil guard of officers with drawn swords at rest.

A crowd of more than 300 men, women and children from all walks of life, who had waited outside until the diplomats paid their respects, was admitted later along with senior civil servants.

One of the first to pass the catafalque after the diplomats was Arnold D. P. Heeney, former Canadian ambassador to Washington who is chairman of the International Joint Commission and mentioned as a possible successor to Gen. Vanier.

Several hundred other persons waited outside the black-draped main entrance to the Parliament Buildings for admittance.

The Governor-General's body rests at the foot of the red plush throne in the Senate awaiting a state funeral at 11 a.m. EST Wednesday and burial later at Quebec City in the memorial chapel of the famed regiment he helped to found, the Royal 22nd.

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## Resignation May End Cabinet Bank Battle

(Times Ottawa Bureau)

OTTAWA—Cabinet was in session today and the battle over the Mercantile Bank could end in the resignation of a member of the government if the disputants cannot resolve their differences.

The government is concerned over its schedule for the completion of this session.

Two major pieces of legislation still to be passed by Parliament before the end of this session are the Bank Act and the defence unification measure.

Walter Gordon minister without portfolio cut short a holiday in Jamaica to fly back last weekend to Ottawa when his row with Finance Minister Mitchell Sharp at the Feb. 24 cabinet meeting broke out into the press.

Mr. Gordon had insisted that provision be made for a "tougher approach" to the First National City Bank of New York in the bank act amendments.

#### YEARLY CHECK

Mr. Sharp had apparently agreed to a year by year checkup on Mercantile Bank, which is wholly owned by First National City Bank of New York.

Under the policy approved by the Commons Finance committee Citibank must sell 75 per cent of its shares in Mercantile within five years.

#### FIVE DAYS

News of the cabinet flareup between Mr. Gordon and Mr. Sharp was kept quiet for five days. Then it broke into the newspapers.

It was reported as a "victory" for Mr. Gordon. This has so aroused Mr. Sharp and pro-Sharp group within the cabinet and the party that the row was likely to be renewed today.

#### Police Fire on Mob

NEW DELHI (UPI)—Police fired into a "human avalanche" of political demonstrators in Jaipur today killing at least six persons and injuring 50. A 24-hour curfew was put into effect.

## PEACE TALKS CLOSE BEFORE RAIDS—RFK

NEW YORK (UPI)—U.S. Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, (D-N.Y.), said today the United States had "escalated" the war in Vietnam just as North Vietnam was showing a new willingness to negotiate a settlement.

The Johnson administration is taking a more militant stand than it was a year ago, he said.

Kennedy said the administration was willing to extend the cessation of bombing of North Vietnam for 37 days last year but this year, when North Vietnam and the Soviet Union have indicated Hanoi would be willing to talk, the overtures were ignored.

When asked what his position was toward the war, Kennedy replied: "I suggested we end the bombing, go to the negotiating table, and test their (North Vietnam's) sincerity."

Kennedy, in a television interview (NBC-TV Today Show), said repeatedly that if a basis for negotiations could not be found, we could "go back to the war."

#### GOLDBERG SAYS:

## No Serious Peace Bid Received From Hanoi

NEW YORK (AP)—Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg, back from a visit to the Far East, says he sees little chance for an early peace in Vietnam.

The road to peace appears "rocky and difficult," the chief U.S. delegate to the United Nations told reporters Monday night during an airport stopover en route to Washington to see President Johnson.

Thus far, he said, "no serious proposal for ending the fighting" has been received by the United States. He said the U.S. will "take the first step" upon the receipt of any signal from Hanoi of a willingness to negotiate.

"The way to stop fighting is for everybody to stop fighting," Goldberg said. "What's required is a mutual de-escalation. . . . The United States must reassert that the door is open for an honorable and just peace. No one can make peace unilaterally. . . . All violence must stop."

#### POLICE GUARD FOR KENNEDY

NEW YORK (AP)—A police guard has been placed on Senator Robert F. Kennedy because of a long-standing threat on his life if Teamsters President James R. Hoffa ever were to go to jail. Police Commissioner Edward Leary said Monday night.

The senator's office said Kennedy had not requested the guard but that it was the police department's decision.

#### 'Spy Suspect Met Russian'

OTTAWA (CP)—Evidence by RCMP intelligence agents released today says that spy suspect Bower Featherstone was seen meeting a Soviet diplomat at an east-end shopping centre about a year ago.

#### Canada Beats Czechs

PRAGUE (AP)—Canada's national hockey team defeated Czechoslovakia 4-2 here today in its second warmup match for the world hockey championships. The same teams tied 4-4 in an exhibition last Sunday.



SEEKING to be replaced as U.S. Ambassador to South Vietnam is Republican Henry Cabot Lodge, 65, according to the New York Times, which says the search for a successor is proving difficult.



Mister Hoffa didn't want 'hev any truck with th' police, but they got him fer th' long haul.

Seems th' cabinet's havin' a spot o' trouble. Question is: th' spot a split or just a spat?

Mebbe thet Russian fishboat captain hadn't heard about th' Russians sellin' Alaska?

#### DISTRESS CALL ON MT. MCKINLEY

## Wind Thwarts Mountain Rescue

TALKEETNA, Alaska (UPI)—A four-man climbing team and several army helicopters today sought to probe Mt. McKinley where a climbing party has stamped out an international distress signal in snow.

Bush pilot Don Sheldon tried

Monday to land at the 10,000-foot level of the 20,320-foot peak but reported winds of nearly 100 miles per hour drove him back.

Monday night a radio report was received from climbers who have descended to the 8,200-foot level of North America's highest peak, the

skechy report said two members of the seven-man team had reached the 8,200-foot level and another two were at the 11,500-foot level.

Three other climbers were at a higher camp. Sheldon Sunday flew over igloos the climbers had built at the 17,300-foot level and spotted two climbers who indicated they were all right.

The international distress signal signifying "doctor required, serious injury" was spotted at the 10,500-foot level Sunday by Dr. Royce Morgan, Anchorage physician, who was flying over the area in his twin-engine plane.

The radio report received Monday evening was of such poor quality it could not be determined which climbers

were at which level on the mountain.

The climbers had hoped to become the first to make a mid-winter ascent of the mountain. One of the party was killed in January when he plunged from an ice bridge while carrying supplies.

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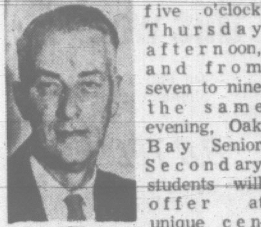




## Arthur Mayse

The frogs of spring are chorusing nightly, the first dandelion has exploded its little sunburst on our lawn, and I expect any day now to learn that someone has sighted a butterfly.

Meanwhile, as further evidence of this waking and stirring, I can report that from one to five o'clock Thursday afternoon, and from seven to nine the same evening, Oak Bay Senior Secondary students will offer at unique central art exhibition and sale.



Ceramic work consisting of about 50 choice pieces will be offered at set prices, but the hundred or more paintings to go on display will be sold by closed bid.

The way this works, each prospective buyer notes the number of the chosen picture on a card, along with the sum he or she chooses to offer for it.

Cards are then sealed in envelopes, which will be opened at the end of the sale. If you happen to be a high bidder, you may find yourself the owner of an early picture by some young artist for whom the future holds recognition or even fame.

Sale goal is \$500, to be split into five art scholarships.

Next note to hand deals with cricket, a sport which engages about 120 men and at least as many boys on our Island.

The Marylebone Cricket Club of London, world-wide governing authority on the game, plans as a centennial gesture to send a team on a playing tour of Canada. (Victoria: August 13 at Beacon Hill.)

MCC assistant secretary J. G. Dunbar will address cricketers, and others who would like to know more about willow bat and well-bowled wicket, in Christ Church Cathedral Memorial Hall at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 16.

This information comes to me from Jim Thornton, secretary-treasurer of Victoria and District Cricket Association, who points out that the game retains a foothold in "practically every city of any size in Canada."

It is also played in a number of American states: in fact California boasts both a northern and a southern cricket league.

Add Uruguay, Argentina and Chile — keep in mind that cricket is the national sport of the West Indies — and it becomes plain that the spectacle of white-clad men tautly disposed on green grass is by no means confined to England.

Trouble over here is that even where it can be watched, cricket remains a mystery to most Canadians.

When the MCC team plays here, unversed spectators would be assisted not by a field commentator to explain the fine points of play.

It is my pleasure to introduce Miss Sheila J. Smith of 1977 Colwood Crescent, who writes as follows:

"I am 11 and I always enjoy your column, especially when you do not know what to say and talk about your cats."

"We have three cats, Gordon, Tom and Jerry, all neutered males, and all red as well. Jerry has a terrible problem, he chews on my PJs. What do you think of that? He and Tom will be a year old on March 9. (If they were having a party, they would invite your cats to share their Pampers.)"

"My hobbies are reading, writing, badminton, and teaching Jerry tricks. I think I have taught him to 'sit' (sometimes)."

"I suggest that you read a book called 'How to Live With a Cat', by Margaret Cooper Gay. I have just finished it, and found it very humorous as well as educational to a cat-lover."

To you, Miss Smith, my thanks for a letter which has made a bright spring day even brighter. As for Jerry's problem, no need to worry. I'm told by a veterinarian that your whiskery chum is probably still teething, and sucks or chews in order to massage tender gums.

I will also make a point of reading 'How to Live With a Cat', and wish some cat would instruct our tough and tigerish Cleo on how to live with humans. No chewing on pyjamas for that tiger; she prefers a handy ankle!



HOWARD GREEN  
... changed on OAS



PIERRE-ELLIOT TRUDEAU  
... neutral? how?

## Time Fading On Joint Parks Body

Wednesday will make the beginning of the end for the Victoria-Saanich Beaches and Parks Committee.

Deprived of its biggest chore by the pending transfer of the Elk-Beaver Lake Park to the Regional District, the committee is expected to fade into obscurity during the coming year.

The committee, established in 1921 to provide a joint administrative body for parks and beaches shared by the municipalities, holds its regular meeting Wednesday afternoon.

Three major parks—Gorge Park, Elk-Beaver and Mount Douglas—were owned by Victoria but lay within Saanich municipal boundaries.

Although funds were supplied by both municipalities the actual programs for park maintenance rested with the Victoria parks department.

First Step  
Last fall the city sold the Gorge Park to Saanich and last week the largest property of the Elk-Beaver area started on its first step towards regional control when city council agreed to sell close to 1,000 acres to the regional district for \$250,000.

Once the deal is completed Saanich will take over full maintenance responsibilities.

With only Mount Douglas left to be administered by the joint-committee it is expected that (a) it too will eventually come under regional jurisdiction or (b) a new organization will be established to administer the area.

Officials at city hall say they feel the committee will continue in operation for the next few months until all the loose ends of the Elk-Beaver transfer have been ironed out and will then be disbanded.

## Perambulating Gavel Reaches Half-Way Point

The centennial travelling gavel has reached Salmon Arm, midway point on its 5,700-mile tour of the province.

The intricately carved gavel is being used at council meetings then carried to the next council on its route by a reeve or mayor with appropriate ceremony.

"This is serving to unite the province in marking the centenary and to encourage centennial celebrations on a local basis," said B.C. centennial chairman L. J. Wallace.

The gavel ends its travels in Victoria on June 22.

## STABILIZING ROLE FOR CANADA CALLED POLITICAL, ECONOMIC NECESSITY

# '... Not Because It's Nice or Morally Good'

By DESMOND BILL

Should Canada be a stabilizing force in world affairs? Is it?

These were the questions posed at a seminar Monday night at the University of Victoria.

Answering the questions were a politician, a professor, and an elder statesman.

The politician was Pierre-Elliott Trudeau, parliamentary secretary to Prime Minister Pearson and one of the "new

breed" of Quebec intellectuals.

Mr. Trudeau said Canada should be a stabilizing influence "not because it is nice, or morally good," but rather as a matter of political, economic and physical necessity.

He said that since the Second World War it has been impossible for Canada to be militarily neutral.

"It is difficult to conceive that in any great conflict

Canada could be neutral, in view of its close proximity to the United States, one of the poles in the military equilibrium."

Mr. Trudeau said Canada has a vested interest in maintaining peace because it would almost inevitably become the arena for a world conflict.

The same necessity applies for socio-political reasons, he said. Canada is a pluralistic society, and not a nation based on an ethnic or tribal grouping. The concept of federalism that ensures internal equilibrium in this country would be affected by any great conflicts abroad.

Economic self-interest also demands that Canada work for a peaceful and stable world condition. Mr. Trudeau said Canada is a great industrial nation but it has tariff-free access to a foreign market of less than 100,000,000 persons.

Yet, Canada is a great trading nation, and it has a vested interest "in stability, in the openness of markets." For the same reason it must help the have-not nations in order to avoid the disruption of markets, and to aid their development.

### Promote Peace

Mr. Trudeau said Canada has, in fact, followed policies that promote peace, liberty and prosperity.

By working for disarmament, and by such initiatives as last year's proposal for the seating of Red China in the United Nations, this country tries to solve international problems.

Its important role in United Nations peace-keeping missions, and its mediating role in the Commonwealth on such issues as Rhodesia, further the cause of liberty, he said.

Canada's external aid program will, by 1970 or 1971, reach the goal set by the United Nations. This country by then will spend one per cent of its gross national product on foreign aid. It now spends .6 per cent.

Mr. Trudeau said this is one example how Canada tries to promote prosperity abroad.

### More Than UN

The elder statesman taking part in the debate was white-haired Howard Green, former external affairs minister in the Diefenbaker government.

He said Canada's role in world affairs is often thought of as being principally carried out through the UN "But it is wider than that."

He said the ties that bind the nations of the Commonwealth are closer than those that hold the UN together.

"The Commonwealth is the finest bridge between continents, nations and creeds," Mr. Green said the thawing in relations between Russia and the United States has reduced the importance of the middle powers in the UN.

### 'Pick Up Phone'

Mr. Green said Canada's relationship with the U.S. is a principal means by which this country can help to stabilize world affairs.

He recalled how, when he was external affairs minister, "I could take up the phone any time of the day or night and call the U.S. secretary of state."

He said this "approachability of the U.S." and the "thousands of contacts across the border" between the two countries makes it "easy for us to talk" to Americans, and this relationship "is envied by many nations of the world."

### Difficult Role

He said the important thing in Canadian-U.S. relations is "Are we willing to follow our own judgment?"

"It isn't easy. Many Canadians would resent any U.S. that antagonizes the U.S. They feel it is better for us not to cross them."

Mr. Green said the attitude of Canadian's generally worries him. He said the apathy of Canadians is the biggest cause of his concern.

"The Canadian government and the external affairs department are miles ahead of the Canadian public in the realization of what Canada can do."

The professor in the debate was Colwyn Williams, a Welshman who came to Canada five years ago and now teaches law at the University of Saskatchewan.

He said that no nation has "a divine mission" but must base its role in world affairs on political realities.

He recalled that the external affairs department was only created 60 years ago, and it is only 40 years since

Canada opened its first mission abroad — the embassy in Washington.

"In the twenties we were a spokesman in the League of Nations for the U.S. point of view. Canada was an isolationist inside the League as the U.S. was outside."

He said it was the experience of the Second World War that catapulted Canada into international affairs. For example, in 1945 we only had 25 embassies and high commissions abroad and now we have 70.

Prof. Williams said it was in the UN that Canada emerged out of the shadow of

the U.S. and Britain. He pointed out that Canada has been involved in every UN peace-keeping mission since 1948 and, in the Suez crisis of 1956, this country showed it could "lead the estranged allies" Britain and the U.S.

But Canada can't coast on its reputation, he warned. Other middle powers such as Ireland, India, Japan and Yugoslavia are "our rivals."

He particularly emphasized the need for Canada to develop alternative policies to settle the dispute in the Commonwealth over Rhodesia, an issue he said "could bury" the Commonwealth.

# Promotion By-Pass Claimed by Leader Of Policemen Union

## Higher Marks Ignored, Detective Tells Board

The president of Victoria Policemen's Union today took to a three-man arbitration board a charge that he has been dealt with unfairly by the city police commission.

Constable Lorne Shandley, a member of the police force for 21 years, and head of the police union since 1951, claimed he was passed over for promotion despite being recommended for advancement by a department promotional board.

Detective Lorne Johnson, secretary-treasurer of the union, told the arbitration board Chief Constable J. F. Gregory assured him in October, 1965, all promotions would be made on the basis of promotional board recommendations.

But, he said, four months later the chief passed over the board's recommendation to promote Constable Shandley.

### EIGHT NAMES

Det. Johnson said he attended a meeting of the promotional board Feb. 2, 1966.

He said the board at that meeting recommended eight names to the chief to fill four vacancies. The fourth, in order of recommendation, was Constable Shandley.

However, said Det. Johnson, the chief instead promoted the board's sixth-recommended man to fill a vacancy of sergeant.

Det. Johnson compared the ratings given to Constable Shandley and to the person who was preferred over him.

Constable Shandley had 20 points for seniority compared with 14 for his rival; he scored 16 points in "personal evaluation" compared with 19.5 for the other man; and he was awarded 34.75 points on a law examination compared with 32.25. Both men were given five points for good conduct.

The total rating for Constable Shandley was 75.75 points com-

pared with 70.75 for the other man.

Det. Johnson said that at an October, 1965, meeting between himself, Constable Shandley and Chief Gregory, the chief had assured them he would make promotions in the order recommended by the promotional board.

The detective said, in answer to a question from Dermot Owen-Flood, lawyer for Constable Shandley, that this was "not done in Shandley's case."

At the start of today's hearing E. E. Pearlmann, representing the police commission, asked that the press be excluded.

Mr. Owen-Flood asked the board to exclude all witnesses in the case, including Chief Gregory. Mr. Pearlmann objected to this, arguing that he needed Chief Gregory to assist him at the hearing.

The board decided that Chief Gregory ought to be excluded and he left the hearing, along with other police witnesses.

The board also decided to allow the hearing to be open to the press and the public.

Chairman of the hearing is B. W. Dysart.

## 'Avoid Break' UBCM Head Asks in Wire

The president of the Union of British Columbia Municipalities has asked Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell to head off what could be a serious breach between provincial and municipal governments.

The telegram to the minister followed hard on the heels of a wire to Premier W. A. C. Bennett expressing shock at the premier's statement that many municipalities in B.C. are mis-using government grants.

President Mayor H. J. Gardner of Williams Lake demanded in his message to the premier that the municipalities be named.

"All municipalities are shocked at your statement to the legislature that they are misusing government grants," the telegram read. "In our opinion there is no foundation for such a charge."

"Request that you immediately name the municipalities you are accusing or else retract this alarming statement."

## Ask The Times

Q. I have heard that newspapers make good garden compost but I have also heard that some printing inks contain lead. Would the Times be safe to use as fertilizer?—C.H.

A. A Times composing room staff member says that while the ink is run over lead plates in the printing process there is no lead in the ink itself. He adds that he finds wilted down, crumpled or shredded newspapers make good compost, especially for tomato plants.

Q. Does Britain have color TV?—F.L.

A. It's coming this year.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor, Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

## 'Practical Politics Block Independent Canadian Policies'

Pierre-Elliott Trudeau said Monday night it is a matter of practical politics that Canada cannot be "totally independent" of the United States in foreign policy.

Mr. Trudeau, parliamentary secretary to Prime Minister Pearson, made the statement at a seminar at the University of Victoria.

He was discussing Vietnam and the desirability of Canada joining the Organization of American States when he made the comment about Canadian-U.S. relations.

Mr. Trudeau told a mainly student audience: "Like many of you I would like to see Canada take some firmer position" on Vietnam "and go at least as far as some of the American statesmen."

However, he added, "it is perhaps the better part of valor to remain silent."

He said that Canadian opposition to United States policy would not give this country any more influence with the Viet Cong. He said that "while there is some justification for us to state our moral position" he doubted if it would do much good.

"If we think they (the Americans) are doing wrong we should condemn them."

Mr. Trudeau said that "in theory" he thinks Canada should belong to the OAS. He said the only reason he can see why it is not a member is that Canada does not yet have "a very clear and defined policy towards South America."

He said we know it is a critically important part of the world and is growing in importance but we have not yet evolved a policy towards it because "our energies and manpower are... too busy with other problems."

"As things are, we would risk just being a parrot of the U.S. State Department" if we joined the OAS at this time.

Howard Green, former external affairs minister, who also took part in the discussion, said that when he was minister he too had favored Canada entering the OAS "but I couldn't convince my cabinet."

Mr. Green said he changed his attitude after leaving office as a result of the U.S. intervention last year in the Dominican Republic.

He said that if Canada had been a member of the OAS at that time, this country would have been expected to send a battalion of troops to back up the U.S. intervention.

"It is one thing for Canada to be in and to exercise its own judgment, for or against the U.S. But as things stand we could not do that."

"Suppose we had refused to go along with the U.S. in the Dominican Republic. You would have had people all over Canada attacking the government. I don't trust Canadian public opinion to back up an independent policy in the OAS."

## First Road Survey Starts In N. Saanich

North Saanich has launched its first road and ditch survey—preparatory to setting up a road-building program.

The survey is necessary before any major work for surfacing and paving secondary roads is undertaken. Reeve J. B. Cumming explained today.

Council has set a tentative budget of \$45,000 for the maintenance and improvements of roads in 1967.

A bid of \$8,960 from contractors Braun & Duclos of Sidney, for the construction of an addition to the North Saanich municipal hall on Mills Road, was approved by council.

An application from A. Gordon Washington and Tony Blackwood for permission to establish a marina at Shoal Bay, was referred back to the applicants for further details.

## \$150 Fine Given Suspended Driver

Joseph Kiss, 322 Edwards, was fined \$150 in traffic court today for driving while his licence was under suspension.

Fined for careless driving were: Peter Jefferies, 1792 Kings, \$75; Rennie Segnowich, 1728 Cook, \$40; Gamaliel Tsai, 943 Meares, \$40; and Wayne Willman, 1115 Donna, \$40.

## \$12,000 NEEDED BY LANGFORD VOLUNTEERS

# Drive for Ambulance Opens on Weekend

Langford ambulance volunteers must have a new ambulance to service their 120-square-mile area properly, Langford fire chief Allan LeQueune said today.

A campaign for the necessary \$12,000 will open this weekend. At present the service operates a 1961 Oldsmobile which the volunteers purchased in 1964. This vehicle, although in a good state of repair, is no longer adequate, said Chief LeQueune.

The service is operated by the

Langford Firemen's Association. The letters patent governing the Langford fire department do not permit it to operate an ambulance so the men took on the task of providing an ambulance and operating it.

The first was bought in 1952.

### 1,740 CASES

Now the men spend up to 2,500 hours a year training for ambulance duty and since August 159 there have been 1,740 calls involving 3,480 man hours.

The ambulance services covers an area including Metchoin, Colwood, Langford, Glen Lake, View Royal, the Highlands, the watershed, part of the East Sooke Road and as far north as Bamberton on the Malahat.

The campaign will be conducted by the 32 firemen assisted by wives. The business and organizations will be approached first, then a door to door campaign will be launched in the residential areas.

The volunteers have some money in an operating reserve but it must collect all the \$12,000 needed for the purchase of the vehicle with its four stretchers and other equipment.

Family subscriptions will be available for \$2 and these will be valid for a year after the new vehicle is put into service. The subscription will provide a service to St. Joseph's or Jubilee hospitals with a further charge of only \$2 per run. Normal ambulance charge is \$8 or \$10 per run.



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## \$300 FINE IN FATAL COLLISION

A driver involved in a fatal car crash last fall was fined \$300 Monday for dangerous driving.

Keith Douglas, 21, of Esquimalt, appeared in central court for sentence.

Susan Gray, 15, of 565 Hampshire Rd. in Oak Bay died Oct. 30, an hour after the two-car collision at Fernwood and Pembroke.

She was a rear-seat passenger in a car rammed by Douglas' auto. Five other people, including Douglas, were injured in the crash.

Magistrate J. A. Byers recommended Douglas' licence be suspended.

He thought the case was "of the narrow margin between driving dangerously and driving without due care and attention... the essential ingredient was going through a stop sign."

## APPEAL PLANNED

# Indian Chief Fined For Illegal Fishing

An 84-year-old Indian chief, Murphy, agreed the treaty is still in effect.

But, he said, the question is whether the Fisheries Act interferes with the rights of Indians under the treaty to carry on fishing as they did long ago.

British Columbia fisheries regulations provide that "an Indian may at any time with the permission of the area director catch fish to be used as food for himself and his family, but for no other purpose," said the magistrate. So the treaty rights of Indians have been honored.

In fact the Indians are now better off under the regulations because they can now use modern techniques, means not known when the treaty was signed in 1850, provided they first obtain a permit, the judgment said.

Salmon, without proper management and protection, could be netted to extinction "to the detriment of this country and its people, including Indians," said the magistrate.

### FORFEITED RIGHTS

The regulations applying in this case are intended to perpetuate the rights of treaty Indians by ensuring the propagation of fish.

By neglecting or failing to get a permit Mr. Jones forfeited his rights, said the magistrate. He set the penalty at \$1, "having regard for the circumstances of the case."

Mr. Owen-Flood said the decision will be appealed.



## GOLD RIVER MAN

Driver Jailed 8 Months  
After Hit-and-Run Death

## SITE LOST

Price Hiked  
As Word  
Slips Out

DUNCAN — A slip of the tongue has cost Cowichan school board the site of a new school.

The owner of a piece of land was not contacted before it was announced by the board an option had been taken for an agreed price of \$21,000.

When contact was made the board found the price was \$30,000.

The slip will cost at least a two week delay in the building of a one-classroom elementary school plus two kindergarten classrooms.

The intention was to build on Wharnclyffe Road.

However, Trustee David Evans, chairman of the building committee, had to ask the board Monday to agree to building the classrooms on the existing Alexander Elementary School site.

In reply to a question George Routley, works superintendent, said the \$21,000 price was established after consultation with city hall.

**OWNER UPSET**  
Dr. Neil Dornier, board chairman, said the premature publicity was "unfortunate" and the elderly owner of the property (Mrs. A. Day) extremely upset about having to leave her home.

"We were notified that Mrs. Day was not contemplating selling her property."

Geoff Dyson, secretary, said agents on behalf of the board made an approach regarding the property and were told the price was \$30,000.

Trustee Will Dobson said the result was the ratepayers are being "duped."

The December referendum promised a school on the south side of Trunk Road.

**"TERRIBLE MISTAKE"**  
Trustee Dobson said: "In deference to the ratepayers we should negotiate to try and salvage something."

Mr. Dornier admitted: "It was a terrible mistake the name of the party got out but I'm not proposing to place blame on anyone."

The tabling motion in the names of Trustees Frumento and Dobson was carried.

The question will come back before the board in two weeks.

QUALICUM — Frank Suderman, 21, of Gold River was sentenced to eight months in jail Monday on charges of failing to remain at the scene of an accident and dangerous driving.

Suderman was charged after the death Feb. 18 of Jeanne Pinkham, 16, who died when struck by a car as she walked along the Island Highway near Parksville.

Suderman was sentenced to four months consecutive on each charge and prohibited from driving for 18 months.

Driver Fined \$400  
After Two Killed

NANAIMO (CP) — Leslie Gordon Hillier, 21, of Ucluelet was fined \$400 and prohibited from driving for one year when he pleaded guilty in Supreme Court Monday to a charge of dangerous driving.

Hillier had originally been charged with criminal negligence and impaired driving following the deaths of William W. Wicher and Roy Pictella on Aug. 7.

The pair burned to death after their car was struck from behind by Hillier's vehicle, the court was told.

**MEETING DELAYED**  
The Sooke Chamber of Commerce suggested official action and the fire protection district trustees agreed to delay the annual meeting until March 23 so information on lighting could be obtained.

Lights are proposed for the stretch of main road from Maple Road to the Sooke bridge.

Trustee A. W. Smith said the board is anxious to find out how people feel about lighting.

"Everyone will have to pay for it. I hope there is a good turnout at the meeting," he said.

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**Street Lights For Sooke Under Study**

Street lighting for Sooke will be high on the agenda at the annual general meeting of the fire protection district March 23.

Sooke Women's Institute started the move for street lights when they canvassed the merchants asking them to place lights outside their doors.

Mrs. Dennis Smith, chairman of the W.I.'s safety committee, said the area, with no street lights or sidewalks, is dangerous for old people and youngsters.

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The light-heartedness of spring will earmark every outfit when the Evening Guild of St. George the Martyr's Church sponsors "A Bouquet of Spring Fashions" in the church hall on Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. Styles will be from Miss Frith Millinery and Fashions Limited. Seen in this preview, left to right, are Mrs. A. J. Burns, Miss Ann Blasco and Mrs. G. E. Winter. Hairdos will be by Margo. There will be a door prize and refreshments will be served.

## MLAs' Wives Lend Helping Hand To Give Style Accessory Story

All ready for this year's Easter parade are wives of the Social Credit MLAs—or so it seemed Monday afternoon at the fashion show and tea of the Capital City Social Credit Auxiliary.

The wives "pitched in" to model some of the most attractive accessories for the coming season at the show in the Lady Simcoe Apartments.

Fanciful, colorful and bright are the keywords in the accessory department this year—as was shown in one hat, modelled by Mrs. Leslie R. Peterson.

Vivid red, yellow, blue and green teamed up in this exciting abstract-printed hat. The pert little topper featured a low-dipping brim which flipped up saucily in the back.

She chose a pencil-slim black umbrella, splashed with turquoise accents, to complement a wide-brimmed Breton sailor hat of lustrous black ribbed straw, accented with a cross-grain stitch on the crown.

Perfect for a spring or summer garden party was a chapeau modelled by Mrs. Robert W. Bonner. Fashioned with a turned-up brim of lime green, the hat featured a high-rising crown of the same green, teamed with pale blue in an exciting printed design.

The "cage" look, so popular in dresses this year, is now appearing in millinery, too. Mrs. Waldo Skilling appeared in a striking cloche of pink, blue and white flowers. Over this was draped sooty black mohair, concealing and revealing the "garden" beneath in a bouffant cage.

Black silk lace banded the wide-brimmed picture hat worn by Mrs. Wesley Black. The hat was of white straw, given added excitement with a brilliant scarlet rose, tucked into the hatband.

Swirls of thin ribbon in vibrant orange shade made a brilliant pattern of color on the little bubble of a hat modelled by Mrs. D. R. J. Campbell. It

### NEW AWARD OFFERED BY NEWSHENS

TORONTO (CP)—A \$500 centennial award for historical writing by a woman is being offered by the Canadian Women's Press Club.

The award will be given for a series of three or more articles or a major work of at least 10,000 words. Material must have been published in Canada since Jan. 1, 1965.

The centennial prize is part of this year's memorial awards competition which offers medals and six \$100 prizes for work published or broadcast in 1966.

Deadline for entries is March 31.

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## Women

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Of Personal Interest

### PLANS LUNCHEON

Mrs. George R. Pearkes, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor, will entertain at a luncheon in Government House on Thursday when her guests will be the wives of members of the Legislative Assembly.

### Family Reunion Held

The Sutcliffe Road home of Mr. and Mrs. William Murray was the scene of a happy family get-together on Sunday when Mrs. Murray's six children gathered there for the first complete family reunion in 24 years. The honor guest was presented with an orchid corsage and posed for many pictures with her husband and family. Victorians attending the party were Mrs. Murray's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Bell with their children, Warren and Laura, a son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Thompson with their children, Sister Donna, Doreen and Neil; and a grandson of Mrs. Murray, Mr. Donald Jukes. Attending from out-of-town were Mrs. Murray's daughter, Mrs. Dan Senft of Fort Qu'Appelle, Sask.; a son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Thompson of McLennan, Alta.; another daughter, Mrs. Gordon Jukes, Melville, Sask.; and a son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Peterson of Burnaby.

### Attend Ceremony

Many out-of-town guests were in Victoria on Saturday to attend the Carter-Lawrence wedding. They included Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pretty of Prince George, Mr. and Mrs. N. Daniels, Mrs. Ivy Lingren, all of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wild of Burnaby, Mr. and Mrs. J. Walker, Mr. H. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Skinner, all of Duncan; Mr. and Mrs. F. McGrath of New Westminster, and Mrs. Elsie Watson, Nanaimo.

### Hear Vows

Mr. and Mrs. C. Duckworth were here from Seattle on Saturday to attend the Rhoule-Turner wedding. Attending from Vancouver were Mr. and Mrs. W. J. R. Skipper with Rhonda and Margo, Mr. and Mrs. A. Dreyer, Miss Ann McCann and her fiancé, Mr. L. Sergus and Mr. K. Takimoto.

### Pink and White

The color theme of pink and white was chosen for decorations by co-hostesses Mrs. K. Matheson and Mrs. Darrell Brooks when they entertained at a shower for bride-elect Miss Louise Meadows. Floral arrangements in pink and white tones decorated Mrs. Matheson's Olympia Avenue home for the party, and the colors were repeated in the shower cake which centred the refreshment table.

White carnations in corsage, centred with a red rose, were presented to the honor guest. Her mother, Mrs. R. H. Meadows, and grandmother, Mrs. A. Forde, both received pink carnations. Mrs. P. A. Benn, the groom-elect's mother, was given a corsage of red carnations. A pink and white umbrella contained the gifts presented by Mrs. E. Moxam, Mrs. J. Carr, Mrs. J. Rogers, Mrs. D. Smith, Mrs. A. Morrison, Mrs. T. Marsh, Mrs. N. Kerr, Mrs. J. Descoteau, Mrs. P. Craib, Mrs. M. Bell, Mrs. B. Smith, Mrs. W. Angus and Miss Arlene Matheson.

### Co-Hostesses

Mrs. R. M. Malcolm was co-hostess when Mrs. C. E. Palmer gave a shower in her Vining Street home in honor of bride-elect, Miss Ruth Luining, who received gifts in a decorated laundry basket and a corsage of two rosebuds and white carnations. Her mother, Mrs. A. L. Luining, and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. M. B. James, were presented with carnation corsages. Refreshments were served. Other invited were Mrs. D. Grieg, Mrs. V. W. Eden, Mrs. D. Ribeiro, Mrs. W. W. Spaven, Mrs. A. Hoffman, Mrs. C. Fuller, Mrs. J. Fuller, Mrs. H. James, the Misses Evelyn Gutensohn, Roxanne Eden and Donna Palmer.

### ROYAL COUPLE TO HOLIDAY IN BAHAMAS

NEW YORK (CP)—Princess Margaret and her husband, Lord Snowdon, will meet Friday at Kennedy International Airport to begin their nine-day vacation in The Bahamas.

Source here said Monday that Lord Snowdon, who is in New York on a photography assignment, will meet his wife at the airport when her plane from London makes a 70-minute stopover. They will then fly on to Nassau in The Bahamas.

Rumors of a rift in their marriage developed while Snowdon was in Japan for several weeks on an assignment for the London Sunday Times.

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## Honeymoon Skiing Trip in South Follows Rhoule-Turner Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Murielle Rhoule are presently on a honeymoon skiing trip to Palm Springs, Colorado and New Mexico.

White gladioli and yellow chrysanthemums decorated St. Michael's and All Angels Church on Saturday evening when Rev. W. E. Greenhagh heard vows exchanged between Sandra Anne Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Turner, 5021 Santa Clara Avenue, and the son of Mrs. Muriel Dreyer, 2335 Keats Street. Wedding music by Purcell was played by organist, Ian Galliford.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an elegant full-length gown of sateen that was fashioned with a scoop neckline and elbow-length sleeves, enhanced with silk ribbon. A dainty bow was accent for the belled skirt that opened from the fitted bodice. Seed pearls edged the four-tier bouffant veil of silk illusion that misted from a pearl tiara. Only jewelry was a pearl drop necklace. A great cymbidium orchid centred her bouquet of white phalaenopsis, stephanotis and ivy.

The bride's attendants wore gowns styled in similar fashion but in street length. Maid of honor Miss Shirley Terry had a gown of yellow lace over peau d'elegance, completing her ensemble with a petalled headpiece of toning

peau d'elegance and tulle and a cascade bouquet containing white tulips, yellow freesia and ivy. A similar outfit in green was the choice of junior bridesmaid Miss Teresa Turner, the bride's sister. She carried a colonial bouquet of yellow tulips, narcissi, white feathered carnations and leather-leaf fern.

James Beatty came from Vancouver to be best man at the double-ring ceremony. Ushering guests were Dennis Whyte, the bride's cousin, and John Munt, also of Vancouver.

Charles Whyte proposed the toast to his niece at the reception, held at the Little Old Forge Room of the Strathcona Hotel. Candelabra and arrangements of pink gladioli, white stocks, pale pink tulips, white marguerites and wax flowers enhanced the head table. The wedding cake had been made by the bride's mother.

Music for dancing was provided by the Capital City Four orchestra.

The bride's going-away outfit was a two-piece suit in muted maroon and navy checks, navy accessories and a cymbidium orchid in a pale mauve shade. The newlyweds will make their home in Vancouver.

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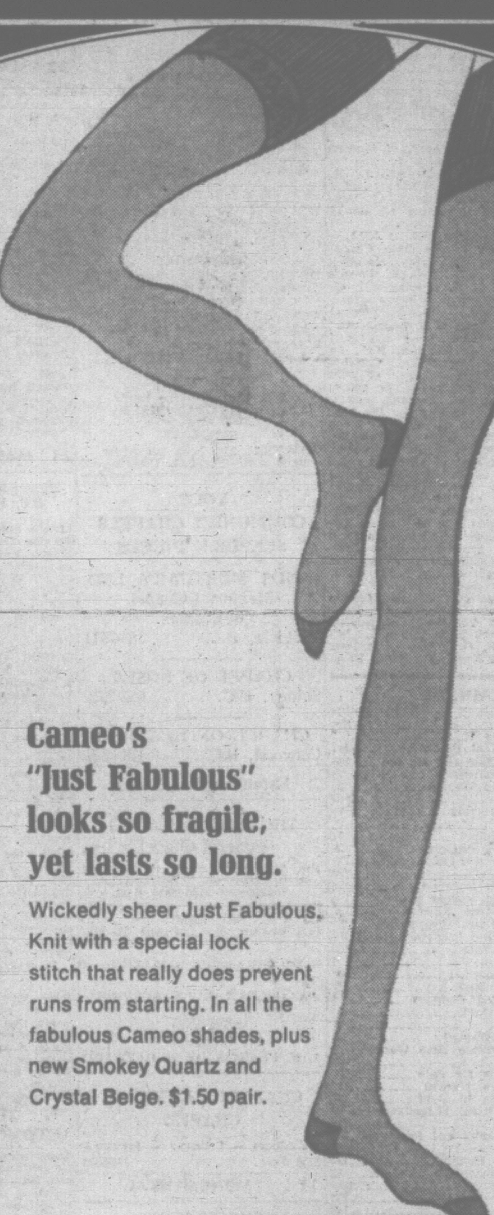
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## Grant Strings Under Fire From Oak Bay

Oak Bay Reeve Allan Cox Monday accused the provincial government of challenging the competence of municipalities to administer their affairs.

"This bill," said the reeve referring to Bill 35 which restricts spending of provincial grants to roads, "reflects not only on municipalities but on officials advising municipalities."

The bill was tabled in the legislature last week.

Reeve Cox said he has sent a letter to Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell asking reasons for the change to such conditional grants from grants which were previously used at the municipalities' discretion.

"We are unable to understand the purpose of this amendment," he told reporters.

"Our municipality feels no purpose can be served by Bill No. 35 which in no way improves the financial position of the municipalities."

### ROAD CONSTRUCTION

"In fact it is liable to give our taxpayers a false impression, causing them to feel that we have substantial grants and should spend them all on road construction, when these moneys are an integral part of the municipal revenue for all purposes."

Reeve Cox pointed out that a B.C. Government News front page manifesto outlining the "people's budget" declared the provincial grants to municipalities would be unconditional.

Reeve Cox, following the council meeting, also charged that the burden of legislation to compensate victims of crime reportedly being considered by the government, would fall upon the municipalities.

He called "this further burden" both illogical and unwarranted.

In other business council was given a glimpse at the municipality's plans for centennial decorations — lights and other decorations to cost about \$2,000.

### LIGHTED SIGNS

Coun. Lance Whittaker said provisional arrangements made with the Oak Bay Board of Trade called for street-spanning lighted signs at Oak Bay Ave. and Foul Bay Road, a set piece for the front of the municipal hall, strings of lights for shopping centres, and centennial flags and pennants for Willows Park.

Coun. Whittaker said this year's Oak Bay Tea Party, to be held at Willows Park June 3 and 4, will have a centennial flavor.

Council authorized Coun. Whittaker to look further into decoration plans and approved in principle an expenditure for such decorations.

Council also approved the Oak Bay share of \$8,000 for a centennial year celebration by the Greater Victoria Celebrations' Association.

### TWO CULTURES

Opening the meeting council observed a minute's silence in the memory of Governor-General Vanier who Reeve Cox said "not only spanned two cultures, but was one of Canada's outstanding diplomats and soldiers."

The Oak Bay High School drama group and Oak Bay junior and senior high school basketball teams were commended by council for recent triumphs.

## Water Main Lacking Right-of-Way

Saanich council found itself without an easement Monday night for a major water main.

And, indicated engineer Neville Life, there are other cases of this in Saanich especially those involving older mains.

Lack of an easement in one case may cost the municipality \$1,900 because the existing main runs right under seven tennis courts to be built by the Racquet Club near the university.

The 10-inch main is 18 inches below the ground.

### RIGHT OF WAY

(An easement is legal right of way over another person's property.)

Mr. Life said it would cost \$1,900 to relocate the water main away from the tennis courts.

"I don't think we have an easement anywhere on this line," he said.

"We are in a bit of an awkward position."

A spokesman for the Racquet Club said the tennis courts represent a \$57,000 investment and can't be moved because of the main building.

### WATER MAIN

Asked by Coun. William Campbell how the water main was installed without an easement, Mr. Life said it occurred "before my time."

Council tabled the subject for an opinion from municipal lawyer D. A. M. Patterson.



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## Minimum Wage Boosts Set

Minimum wages for the province's 150,000 office workers will be raised to \$1.25 per hour in two stages this year, Labor Minister Peterson announced today. The present statutory minimum of \$1 an hour will be boosted 10 cents May 1 and raised to \$1.25 Nov. 1, in line with similar minimums proclaimed for other classes of workers this year.

## Bud Grant 'Considered' by Vikings

MINNEAPOLIS (CP) — Bud Grant, coach of Winnipeg Blue Bombers, today was listed in speculation as one of the men being considered as head coach of Minnesota Vikings to replace Norm Van Brocklin, who resigned last month.

Jim Finks, general manager of the Vikings, National Football League club, said he has narrowed his search to four men and hopes to announce Van Brocklin's successor by this weekend or by early next week.

## 5 Planes Crash as Seal Hunt Opens

HALIFAX (CP) — A fisheries department official said today early reports indicate at least five planes crashed on the ice as the 1967 seal hunt opened in the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

Ross E. Homans, area director of the fisheries department, said in a telephone interview from Cap aux Meules in the Magdalen Islands there apparently were no injuries in the crashes.

## Bank Bandits Flee With \$10,000

MONTREAL (CP) — A branch of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce was robbed today of about \$10,000 by three armed men who eluded police. After robbing the branch at the corner of Bleury and Mayor streets in downtown Montreal, the three fled in a stolen car which was found abandoned by police.

## Meredith To Oppose Powell in Vote

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York county Republicans today picked James H. Meredith, the first Negro to attend the University of Mississippi, to oppose Adam Clayton Powell in the special 18th district congressional election April 11.

## Bank Row Could See Resignation

(Times Ottawa Bureau) — Cabinet was in session today and the battle over the Mercantile Bank could end in the resignation of a member of the government if the dispute cannot be resolved by the end of the session.

The government is concerned over its schedule for the completion of this session. Two major pieces of legislation still to be passed by Parliament before the end of this session are the Bank Act and the defence unification measure.

Walter Gordon minister without portfolio cut short a holiday in Jamaica to fly back last weekend to Ottawa when his row with Finance Minister Mitchell Sharp at the Feb. 24 cabinet meeting broke out into the press.

Mr. Gordon had insisted that provision be made for a

"tougher approach" to the First National City Bank of New York in the bank act amendments.

## YEARLY CHECK

Mr. Sharp had apparently agreed to a year by year checkup on Mercantile Bank, which is wholly owned by First National City Bank.

Under the policy approved by the Commons finance committee Citibank must sell 75 per cent of its shares in Mercantile within five years.

## FIVE DAYS

News of the cabinet flareup between Mr. Gordon and Mr. Sharp was kept quiet for five days. Then it broke into the newspapers.

It was reported as a "victory" for Mr. Gordon. This has so aroused Mr. Sharp and pro-Sharp group within the cabinet and the party that the row was likely to be renewed today.

## GOLDBERG SAYS:

## No Serious Peace Bid Received From Hanoi

NEW YORK (AP) — Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg, back from a visit to the Far East, says he sees little chance for an early peace in Vietnam.

The road to peace appears "rocky and difficult," the chief U.S. delegate to the United Nations told reporters Monday night during an airport stopover en route to Washington to see President Johnson.

Thus far, he said, "no serious proposal for ending the fighting" has been received by the

United States. He said the U.S. will "take the first step" upon the receipt of any signal from Hanoi of a willingness to negotiate.

"The way to stop fighting is for everybody to stop fighting," Goldberg said. "What's required is a mutual de-escalation. . . . The United States must reassert that the door is open for an honorable and just peace. No one can make peace unilaterally. . . . All violence must stop."

## PEACE TALKS CLOSE BEFORE RAIDS—RFK

NEW YORK (UPI) — U.S. Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, (D-N.Y.), said today the United States had "escalated" the war in Vietnam just as North Vietnam was showing a new willingness to negotiate a settlement.

The Johnson administration is taking a more militant stand than it was a year ago, he said.

Kennedy said the administration was willing to extend the cessation of bombing of North Vietnam for 37 days last year but this year, when North Vietnam and the Soviet Union have indicated Hanoi would be willing to talk, the overtures were ignored.

When asked what his position was toward the war, Kennedy replied: "I suggested we end the bombing, go to the negotiating table, and test their (North Vietnam's) sincerity."

Kennedy, in a television interview (NBC-TV Today Show), said repeatedly that if a basis for negotiations could not be found, we could "go back to the war."

## GM PACT VIOLATED

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal appeals court has ruled General Motors violated its contract with the United Auto Workers in "farming out" work to contractors.

The U.S. Court of Appeals decision Monday applied to a GM plant at Southgate, Calif. But the issue also was involved in a recent strike of GM workers at Mansfield, Ohio, which closed a key plant and eventually led to layoffs of 196,000 workers at 86 factories.

## GM Workers Tie Up Plant Second Time

MANSFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Early-morning picketing today made idle a General Motors plant whose closing by a strike last month started layoffs of nearly 200,000 auto workers.

Local officials of the United Auto Workers union joined company spokesmen in terming the work stoppage unauthorized and illegal. An international representative of the UAW, Tom C. Gibson, urged employees to return to work at the Fisher body plant here.

Pickets who prevented first-shift union employees from entering the plant at 6 a.m. disappeared by mid-morning, but virtually all work remained halted at the plant.

Two union men were admitted to hospital after an incident involving a station wagon occupied by plant security personnel.

The new picketing was reported to have resulted from reports that five men suspended during the earlier walkout were to be fired.

The plant personnel manager, Thomas Legacy, said the five men were still on suspension from the first walkout and no final determination on their status had been announced.

Among the five is the crane operator whose suspension for refusing to load dies for shipment to another GM plant triggered the first walkout.

## REUTHER ACTED

Nearly 200,000 other workers were "laid off" at GM plants around the United States and more than 12,000 were affected in Canada's GM operations.

Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers, ended the Mansfield walkout by threatening to take over Local 549 if President Robert Hall and other officers did not end the strike.

The company said the new walkout also is "an illegal strike."

Hospital officials said Gary Ryder, 26, and Dave Ison, 27, were brought in, Ryder for treatment of a possible fractured left shoulder, Ison for back bruises.

Police told the sheriff's office that Ryder was hurt when he slid off the hood of a station wagon after he had jumped up on it.

Some reports quoted union men as contending Ison was hit by a security guard's night stick, but a company spokesman termed this "absolutely untrue." The spokesman said "none of the plant personnel in the car got out of the car" and Ison was not present at the time of the incident.

## RACE RESULTS

## SANTA ANITA

First Race—Six furlongs: Salabado (Blum) \$11.90 \$6.40 \$4.30 King Tonic (Reinhardt) 5.40 4.30 Music Credit (Shoemaker) 3.50 Also ran: Grounded's Fancy, Pink Lady, Elena, Cam City, Royal Amber, La Tortuga, Fashion Center, Randy Jack, Alacaz, Time, 1:11.

Second Race—One and one-half miles: Happy Go (Yaka) \$7.00 \$4.80 \$3.50 Don S. (Shoemaker) 6.50 4.80 Big Poona (Pincus) 4.60 Also ran: Whyworry Kahili, Sonoma Cardinal, Barbycorn, Poundmaker, Skipper Sam, Mr. Conservative, A Bold Bay, Time, 1:51.5.

Daily double paid \$71.90.

Third Race—Six and one-half furlongs: Adobe (Caballero) \$10.20 \$4.50 \$3.40 Alie Baby (Reinhardt) 6.00 3.80 Valley Prince (Pincus) 4.60 Also ran: Prince Nile, Valley Pride, Sand Dancer, Wild Ace, Silver Reign, Listen Lad, Tazook, Rich Desire, Admiral Raddy, Time, 1:17.4.



**SURROUNDED** by reporters and photographers, Teamsters' president James Hoffa arrives at U.S. District Court in Washington today to surrender to U.S. marshals and begin serving eight-year prison sentence for jury tampering. He was convicted three years ago. (AP Wirephoto)

## TV COVERAGE FOR RITES

## Diplomats Mourn Vanier

OTTAWA (CP)—Members of the diplomatic corps today filed silently past the closed coffin holding the body of Gen. Georges P. Vanier, who as Governor-General gave them their first official welcome to the country.

About 300 diplomats and their wives, many of the women heavily veiled in mourning, paused briefly in the Senate chamber before the flag-draped coffin and vigil guard of officers with drawn swords at rest.

A crowd of more than 100 men, women and children from all walks of life, who had waited outside until the diplomats paid their respects, was admitted later along with senior civil servants.

One of the first to pass the catafalque after the diplomats was Arnold D. P. Heene, former Canadian ambassador to Washington who is chairman of the International Joint Commission and mentioned as a possible successor to Gen. Vanier.

Several hundred other persons waited outside the black-draped main entrance to the Parliament Buildings for admittance.

**RED THRONE**  
The Governor-General's body rests at the foot of the red plush throne in the Senate awaiting a state funeral at 8 a.m. PST Wednesday and burial later at Quebec City in the memorial chapel of the famed regiment he helped to found, the Royal 22nd.

The CBC said it will begin live radio and television network coverage of the state funeral at 7:30 a.m.

TV coverage, in color, will include tributes to the late Governor-General and the movement of the funeral cortege from Parliament Hill to the Roman Catholic Basilica.

Cameras inside the Basilica will cover the 8 a.m. mass. Edited versions will be carried on the English TV network Wednesday night from 9:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. and on the French TV network from 10:15 p.m. to 10:45 p.m.

The CTV network announced that it will broadcast the funeral live in color, repeating its broadcast Wednesday evening.

Among the thousands of mourners today, a teen-age boy dropped to his knees beside the simple walnut casket and prayed for several minutes.

Boy Scouts, their bare knees blue from waiting in the cold outside, gave the three-finger salute of the movement to the great Canadian soldier-diplomat, their chief Scout.

The public lying in state began at 7:30 a.m. EST and within an hour, 1,300 persons had filed past the closed coffin draped in a red Maple Leaf flag.

A Senate constable stepped in at one point to prevent a woman from taking snaps of her children.

**'Spy Suspect Met Russian'**  
OTTAWA (CP)—Evidence by RCMP intelligence agents released today says that spy suspect Bower Featherstone was seen meeting a Soviet diplomat at an east-end shopping centre about a year ago.

The justice department released a transcript of the testimony the agents gave at Featherstone's preliminary hearing here Feb. 20.

The 28-year-old civil servant had been ordered to stand trial on two charges under the Official Secrets Act—obtaining and retaining two copies of a confidential chart of the Newfoundland coast for use by the navy and which might be useful to Soviet submarines to locate hiding spots.

## Remains Defiant To Bitter End

LEWISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — James R. Hoffa entered a snow-swept federal penitentiary in handcuffs today, claiming to the last that he was the victim of government persecution. "I will return to the union," he said.

The tough little boss of 1,800,000 teamsters began his last hours of freedom in a chauffeur-driven limousine that carried him through a chilly drizzle to the U.S. district court building in Washington, where he surrendered to U.S. Marshal Luke Moore.

He left two hours later wedged between two marshals in the back seat of a government-owned sedan that took him 200 miles to Lewisburg and the start of an eight-year prison term for jury tampering. He will be eligible for parole in 32 months.

At Lewisburg, after a four-hour drive, Hoffa was greeted at the maximum security prison by 10 inches of snow and about 60 newsmen, whom he ignored.

He walked briskly the 40 yards from a parking lot to the outer gates of the penitentiary with the two marshals.

Once inside, his handcuffs were removed and he joined Lewisburg's 1,600 other inmates.

**Special Guard for Kennedy**

New York police had Kennedy under a special security guard because of threats by an unidentified man to "get" the senator if Hoffa went to prison.

Three other men convicted with Hoffa also surrendered today. Thomas Parks, a Nashville handyman, and Ewing King, a former president of Teamster Local 327 in Nashville, were imprisoned for three years each in a minimum security federal institution at Texarkana, Tex. Harry Campbell, a former teamster business representative in Detroit, was taken to a similar facility at Sandstone, Minn.

Reporters and cameramen mobbed the gun-chewing Hoffa when he arrived at the court building in Washington. Grim and tense, he paused briefly to tell them, "this has been a very unhappy day for me."

The man who rose from a grade school dropout to become chief of the nation's biggest union said: "The government has wire-tapped, room-bugged, surveilled and did everything unconstitutional they could do in trying to place me in jail, which they have temporarily been able to do so."

Hoffa added that "if the government can do this to Hoffa it can do this to every citizen of the U.S. I would urge all of the people in this country to be aware of the rights they are losing — their constitutional rights."

He appealed to union members to remember this: "None of the courts, none of the legislators understand your problems, only you who work for them by your hands and have to maintain a living by the sweat of your brow and a pay cheque to take home."

**GLARES ANGRILY**  
"I have nothing further to say, gentlemen." He and his lawyers were nearly knocked over by the jostling newsmen. Hoffa glared angrily at the crowd and pushed his way to the marshal's office.

The processing took two hours. The Federal Bureau of Prisons was telephoned for Hoffa's assignment to Lewisburg. There was a delay because of reports of a new snowfall in central Pennsylvania. Finally, his left arm manacled to Marshal Moore's right arm, Hoffa was led to the courthouse basement where he was fingerprinted and escorted to the government car.

Someone said, "Bye, Jim." "So long," said Hoffa, grabbing the outstretched hands of other well-wishers on his way out. As the car made its way slowly out of the garage, Hoffa leaned in front of one of the two marshals

and spat at the window crumpled on the other side by newsmen. The car sped past the gleaming teamsters headquarters building, a block and one-half from the court building, where Hoffa had occupied a luxurious top-floor office from which he fought a three-year battle to stay out of jail.

Hoffa told newsmen his lawyers would carry on his court appeals while he is in prison. He intends to continue running the teamsters through Frank Fitzsimmons, a hand-picked ally, and promised the membership that it "will never be a weak international union."

Hoffa will continue to make \$100,000 a year, biggest salary of any union president in the country. For his new duties, Fitzsimmons will get a \$45,000 pay raise to \$100,000 a year.

**Winds Block Rescue On Mountain**  
TALKEETNA, Alaska (UPI) — A four-man climbing team and several army helicopters today sought to probe Mt. McKinley where a climbing party has stamped out an international distress signal in snow.

Bush pilot Don Sheldon tried Monday to land at the 10,000-foot level of the 20,320-foot peak but reported winds of nearly 100 miles per hour drove him back.

Monday night a radio report was received from climbers who have descended to the 8,200-foot level of North America's highest peak, the ski '59 report said two members of the seven-man team had reached the 8,200-foot level and another two were at the 11,500-foot level.

**TWO SPOTTED**  
Three other climbers were at a higher camp. Sheldon Sunday flew over to glimpse the climbers had built at the 17,300-foot level and spotted two climbers who indicated they were all right.

The international distress signal signifying "doctor required, serious injury" was spotted at the 10,500-foot level Sunday by Dr. Royce Morgan, Anchorage physician, who was flying over the area in his twin-engine plane.

The radio report received Monday evening was of such poor quality it could not be determined which climbers were at which level on the mountain.

The climbers had hoped to become the first to make a mid-winter ascent of the mountain. One of the party was killed in January when he plunged from an ice bridge while carrying supplies.

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